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ITALIAN DIVISIONS BARRANI CUT OFF Forces Smash Through To British Coast In 24 Hours SIXTEEN

MILLIONS A DAY LAST WEEK

Britain last week spent the record sum of nearly £16,000,-000 a day.

This figure is disclosed by Exchequer returns for last week, issued in London yesterday, showing total ordinary expenditure at £110 millions and total ordinary revenue at £23 millions. ---Reuter.

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WEDGE IN GRAZIANI'S ARMY

SMASHING THROUGH THE ITALIAN LINES IN THE WESTERN DESERT, BRITISH ARMOURED UNITS WERE REPORTED IN CAIRO LAST NIGHT TO HAVE CUT OFF PART OF TWO ITALIAN DIVISIONS AT SIDI BARRANI.

Less than 36 hours after launching the surprise attack on a 30-mile front at dawn on Monday the British forces had reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Bugbug.

As the attack developed British aircraft ceaselessly hammered Italian communications to check by the movement of reinforcements.

During the night of Sunday British naval units successfully bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi DAL AND Barrani in support of the operations, stated a naval communique issued in Cairo.

In their swift thrust to the coast the British troops have driven a wedge between the Libyan forces holding Sidi Barrani and divisions supporting them further west.

enemy forms, roughly speaking, Italian camps at Maktila,

ing, when 500 prisoners were Treasury envoy. taken.

Naval Bombardment

While the Royal Navy bombarded one side of the triangle, armoured units, supported by infantry, attacked the other two

Acting in close cooperation, the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area, bombing Italian posts, destroying mechanised transport and breaking up troop formations,

Many tons of bombs were dropped by British planes. which varied their tactics diving low and carrying machine-gun attacks on enemy

The R.A.F.'s onslaught in support of the British drive undoubtedly accounts for the absence of Italian raids on Alexandria during recent. moonlight nights.

Evidently the Italians needed every available aircraft to meet the R.A.F.

Meticulous Preparation

: Months of meticulous preparaangered that a people whom they tion behind the lines preceded the present action against Mar-The O.B.E. goes to Lt.-Col, Nor- decadent and devoid of vigorous shal Graziani's army, the bulk of which appears to be stationed in the region round Sollum, er and East-Kent, which have shot should have been able not only where the frontiers of Egypt and

All branches of the British forces in the Middle East, extending for 400 miles, into the heavy anti-aircraft section of the at the same time to counter with desert from GIH.Quart Cairo.

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The area occupied by the an equilateral triangle the points have been summoned to of which are Sidi Barrani and the nules to the west along the coast, and Nibeiwa, 15 miles due south of Sidi Barrani.

He will tell them the facts con-

It is understood that during their two-hour conversation at ed a balanced statement of Bri-Mr. Morgenthau's home on Mon- tain's resources and costs of sup-

STILL ABLAZE

Fires started by the R.A.F. at French invasion ports on Monday night were still blazing fiercely yesterday.

In the morning the haze over mid-Channel glowed red but later, when the day was slightly older, great flames and columns of smoke rising from the French coast made a spectacular sight.

The fires appeared to be worst in and around Calais.—Reuter.

BRIA

"BRITAIN CANNOT lose the war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory," said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speaking in London last evening.

"I do not say victory is round the corner," Mr. Greenwood added, "but I do say unhesitatingly that Germany cannot win.

Some of the achievements of Britain's antiaircraft defences are revealed by the War Office yesterday announcing awards of the O.B.E. and M.C.

man Vause Sadler, commander of qualities, attacked by the so-Patrick Valon Bennet, whose nations rapidly to their knees but Royal Artillery brought down 12 hard, shrewd and staggering are perfectly co-ordinated. enemy 'planes during the last four blows that inflict great and growmonths, -Reuter

"Our naval power to-day is relatively greater than any other period of the war. Our strength grows day by day.

Our new armics are steadily growing in numbers, equipment, troops. officiency and striking power. "Our industrial power in relation to war production continues to expand.

"The moral power of our people has never been higher than to-day after the most severe testing to which any nation has ever been subjected.

Enemies Puzzled

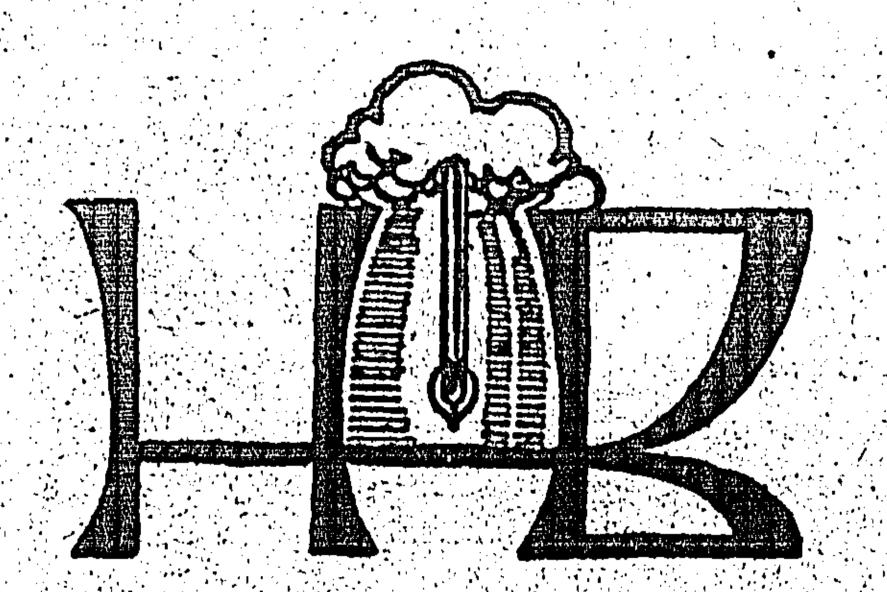
"Our enemies are puzzled and had been led to believe were the anti-aircraft defences of Dov- called dynamic young, nations, down no fewer-than 90 enemy successfully to withstand savage Libya meet. 'planes during the last five months, and unbridled terrorism for be-The M.C. is awarded to 2/Lt. youd what sufficed to bring other ing injury to our toes."-Reuteral

High officials of the States defence United and fiscal departments the Treasury to meet the Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

Nibelwa Camp was the cerning Britain's financial reposition captured by the Bri- sources which have been given by tish early on Monday morn- Sir Frederick Phillips, the British

day night. Sir Frederick present-lply.—Reuter.

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AND THEN TRY!

I I C On Defence Munition Workers

DISCUSSED FIGHT

(By Reuter's Chief Diplomatic Correspondent) HITLER'S SPEECH IN BERLIN YESTER-DAY WAS PITCHED IN A DISTINCTLY MINOR KEY; THE WHOLE TONE OF THE SPEECH WAS DEFENSIVE RATHER THAN AGGRES-SIVE, AS ARE HIS USUAL TIRADES.

There was less of the customary boasting and, strangest feature of all, he referred, albeit rhetorically, to two dramatic possibilities - of defeat, which he said would mean "the end not only of our socialist system but also of the German people, and of the possibility of an attempt by Britain to gain a footing on the Continent.

Emphasis on the double effects the line of the defeat is significant, for it adof defeat is significant, for it admits a distinction between Naziism and the German people which most Nazis would hesitate to confirm.

Hitler's defence of unrestricted bombing of open towns follows the lines of Goebbels propaganda.

It was always the other side that began it, although there indisputable evidence to the contrary

"On The Raw"

One revealing passage showed that despite his ignorance of foreign languages Hitler must be informed of opinions regarding him expressed abroad.

This was his outburst about the suggestion that he suffers from an inferiority complex. The-violence of-his-reaction

suggests that the accusation touched him "on the raw." Another detail that may or not

be significant was the absence motor transport.—Reuter. from the meeting of Rudolf Hess, the deputy leader, who has not been heard of since the bombing of the Munich beer cellar when he spoke in the name of the Fuchrer.—Reuter.

QUIET MOOD ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Although sentiment on the London Stock Exchange yester- United States training programme. day was brighter, business gen- They said the United States erally ruled quiet. Greek and Far Eastern loans, especially Chinese, moyed higher but Brazilians occasionally offered. Oils met with a good

BAD WEATHER PREVENTED OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN ALBANIA ON MONDAY BUT R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE AN OFFENSIVE RECONNAISSANCE

IN THE VICINITY OF VALONA Bombs fell south of the harbour and jetty and others fell among buildings nearby.

Aircraft of a Rhodesian squadron attacked a defended position north-east of Kassala, causing considerable damage.

Other aircraft of the same squadron raided enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at Khoraftit, on the Chown Condar. road, south-east of Metemma, causing many casualties to enemy troops and considerable damage to

U.S. STUDYING EMPIRE SCHEME

Lt.-Commander Wanamaker and Lt.-Commander Taylor, of the United States Air Arm, arrived in Ottawa yesterday on a tour of Canada to study the Empire air training plan, with a view to incorporating features of it in the

coastal defence scheme envisages a force of 25,000 fully trained pilots of the Naval Air Arm alone by 1944.—Reuter.

enquiry, Anglo-Iranian advanc- Kaffir dividend payers further industrials strengthened while Wall Street was quiet.—Reuter. I to rejoin his unit.

One air battle during the third London area raid looked like a trapeze act, according to an eyewitness. He said:

"The R.A.F. fighters zoomed and dived and the bombers made frantic efforts to keep in formation. They falled. One was detached.

"Jerry know he was trapped, and he circled madly round and round in a bid to dodge a fighter which was marking him while the other two flew out of sight on the tails of two other Gormans.

"Then the fighter pilot, timing his dive magnificently, swooped in for the kill. Rattat-tat of bullets, the flare from the tracers,: and—whoops—lt was all over, with smoke pouring from the bomber as it dived to the ground."

Down In Flames

A woman living on the highground above a district in the London area said: _ "We .saw a formation of German machines tearing across the sky like silver arrows darting about. They were being chased

"Then we ran into the scullery and looked through the window. They went over almost over our house, and one of our machines was on top of a German.

· "In an Instant a silver-look: ing 'plane was diving to, the ground. Its tail suddenly burst into : flames."

Six Fight 80

In one encounter six Spitfires dived out of the sun on about eighty. Messerschmidt 110's flying three miles high in four circles of twenty.

Twenty Messerschmidts then hurtled-down-in-line-stern-and: joined in the battle. Two were crippled and were last seen falling with white smoke pouring from them:

One Spitfire pilot was forced to bale out but he landed safely in Kent.

Air Collision

A terrific fight in which a Spitfire and a Heinkel collided in mid-air, and in which three 'planes crashed to the ground, was seen by people living in a southeastern rural district.

The Spitfire issuadron dashed in among the Germans, who scattered, and fights broke out in all directions.

Suddenly a spitfire came nosediving to the earth, followed immediately by a Junkers in flames and a Heinkel, which exploded in mid-air.

The R.A.F. pilot, who baled ing from 31/3 to 35/-. Several appreciated on local support out, landed safely and rushed off

CARNARYON CASTLE SEA AGAIN

H.M.S. Carnarvon Castle, which put into Montevideo for refitting after her clash with a German raider, sailed at 8.15 last evening.

All repairs had been completed, it was stated:

Despite rain a large crowd assembled at the quayside and cheered: Carnarvon Castle on her, departure.—Reuter.

TURKEY PREPARING

"IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT BE-TWEEN NOW AND NEXT SPRING THE LARGEST POS-SIBLE NUMBER OF AIR RAID SHELTERS BE PROVIDED TOWNS AND VILLAGES TURKEY," STATED THE OF-FICIAL ANKARA NEWSPAPER A "ULUS" YESTERDAY.

The newspaper publishes designs of the Anderson (the small, back garden, semi-sunken type) shelter, with the recommendation that all municipalities study them and start providing similar structures.—Reuter.

SPIES CONFESSED MISSION

After the two spies executed in Britain yesterday had been arrested, they confessed and told of instructions they had received.

This fact was disclosed in a broadcast last night by an officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to, the enemy.

The officer stated that Jose Waldberg, the German, might have acted from patriotic motives, but that the Dutchman, Karl Meler, acted simply for money.

In addition to a wireless transmitter and a considerable sum in English money, the two men brought iron rations, with hem.—Reuter.

PEPNG RUMOURS

ACCORDING UNCON-FIRMED PERSISTENT RUMOURS AMONG ', BOTH CHINESE AND JAPANESE CIRCLES IN PEIPING THE MURDERER OF THE JAPAN-ESE COLONEL ON NOVEMBER 29 HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON CHINESE RICKSHA COOLIE'S INFORMATION.

The murderer, it is rumoured, turned out to be a Japanese who donned Chinese dress for the. occasion.

Reason for the murder is said to be due to internal quarrels among the Japanese.-Reuter.

Mr. Worrison

UNDER THEIR POWERS the Home Office had not dealt with enemy aliens and other internees improperly or spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, replying to the debate in the House of Commons yesterday

They had seen what happened in Belgium, Holland and Norway. Mr. Morrison said, and added "We knew we had our own Quislings in this country ready to play their part.

> "The lesson of Nazi Germany is that republican politicians at the time respected very fully those. principles which are now urged upon me.

"The result was that Hitler was dealt with under a very gentle law. He was put into prison but given rights of accers to cortain persons and in two months he was out.

"If I had been running the German Government at that time he would never have got out and would never have survived.

Ought To Have Been an emer Shot as the

"He was an enemy of the State and ought to have been shot and that would have been a very. fine thing for Germany and the

"If I have to take, any action, in defence of the security of the State, I will take it. The security of the State in line of the war comes before anything."



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Implications Of General Wavell's Offensive

BLAME ON PARENTS.

"The real trouble is not the wildness of youth, but the stupidity of parents."

This crititicism is made by the vicar of St. John the Baptist Church, Chester, the Rev. A. W. G. Duffield, who writes in his parish magazine:

"I am writing this to you parents not as a parson, but as one who has four children of his

. "I am appalled by the state of affairs concerning young people, and I am certain that to abuse the youngsters for the present laxity is beside the point.

"To see girls of sixteen hanging around our streets in the evening to 'pick up' a soldier or another, and later to hear them shouting and singing at an hour' when they ought to be in bed is damning commentary on the slackness of many parents -- but lyou cannot blame the troops.

"They are idecent lads and lonely and bored — and only human.

"Sheer Cruelty"

"Usually the girls ask for whatever they get, and the person to blame is the parents who has not sense enough to realise that the surrender of parental control is not kindness — it is sheer cruelty, and a cowardly evasion of responsibility.

"I believe the time has come in the interest of the children to reassert our parental control. velop. Small children ought not to be playing in the streets at ten o'clock at night. Boys of fourteen should not be allowed on street corners in foulmouthed gangs when they ought to be in

"Girls of sixteen ought not to be allowed to hang around dark entries with any chance man up to midnight."

Propitious Moment For Onslaught Not To Be Wissed

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

LATEST NEWS FROM CAIRO SUGGESTS THAT THE MO-MENT FOR STRIKING ANOTHER BLOW AGAINST THE ITA-LIANS — THIS TIME IN LIBYA — HAS NOT BEEN MISSED.

A heavy stroke has already been delivered against Marshal Graziani's forces which he DUNE AND rashly pushed forward to Sid Barrani. Italian generals have been captured or killed, over DUCHESS 4,000 prisoners taken and many tanks captured.

This is an encouraging beginning, though it is early yet to gauge what the final result of these operations will be.

along their lines of retreat, and and risk. though they will be badly mauled, meir main force round Sidi

Barrani may manage to escape. It is, however, possible that a disaster of considerable magnitude will be inflicted on the Italians.

A turning movement along the Libyan Plateau down the escarpment on to the road between Sollum and Sidi Barrani, may de-

This is not the only encircling movement which may be initiated with the object of totally destroying the Italians; Britain great strokes. commands the sea, and a navai attack escorting a landing force to the Italian rear, towards To-

The scope of such operations is

The Italians may be driven back | would involve some extra effort

Moment Propitious

the enemy's morale is undoubted in the United States. Reuter. ly shaken and may give way altogether quite easily.

Such an event was witnessed when France collapsed. We can remember the handful of Germans who pushed right across France regardless of the French army and selzed Bordeaux.

These are days and moments for

It is to be noted with satisfacmay possibly strike still further tion that General Wavell and Sir Maitland Wilson have called on every weapon at our command to play its part in defeat of the admittedly on the grand scale. It enemy, for both the Navy and Air Force have been active and have made their power felt.

Arabs Way Rise

It remains to be seen whether the British can press the Italians back into Libya, whether indeed, we can drive them out of the country altogether.

The Arabs may well rise and make harassing attacks on isolated Italian columns, parties and even their civilian colonists.

On the other side of the Mediterranean—in Albania—the prospects look equally bright.

The Greeks are still pressing on despite the terrible winter weather, Such weather is as destructive to a retreating enemy as it is a cause of delay to an advancing one.

Albanian Peril

But with whom did the advantage lie in 1812, when Napoleon retreated from Moscow—with the advancing Russians or the iretreating French?

The Italians in Albania are in a most dangerous situation, i li the British could spare enough ships from the operations on the Libyan coast to send a naval squadron to Valona, the stroke .

would be declaive A naval attack on that port would cut off the retreat of balt the Italian army and would prevent further reinforcements from

reaching them. The Fleet need have no fears in accepting such a challenge: Mussolini and his Fascist Empire are rocking. Can the British forces push it over now? It is possible. -Reuter.

try, a working acquaintance with logarithms, some practice in photography and a natural delicacy of touch.

In one of these gunnery schools in the Western Command girls are instructing A.A. men in kinetheodolite mysteries.

The girls are doing a good inb with these instruments," said the But the instrument works in a officer in charge of the school.

TRAPPED HOURS -ALIVE

A child who was rescued alive from the wreckage of two houses destroyed by a big bomb asked wardens who had been digging seven hours for her for a cup of tea.

"I should like a nice cup of tea,"

It is feared that others are still buried and while the rescue work was in progress a mechanical navvy was scooping up into trucks what remains of the houses, which are in a London area.

A family in a South-East town of England had a remarkable escape when one of a stick of high explosive bombs fell about three yards from their bungalow.

Children Slept On

In one bedroom were Mr. Charles Scarff, and in the other his sister-in-law, Mrs. Landymore, his son, aged four, and, Mrs. Landymore's daughter, aged two.

Although the concrete window lintels, weighing about 4cwt., were blown into the bedroom, no one

In the second bedroom the whole window fell across the eleping children, but scarcely a pane of glass was broken and the children had to be awaken-

The force of the explosion also bouring bungalows.

The Duchess left the operating Other bombs, including incenroom 25 minues after the an- diaries, were dropped on the suraesthetic was, administered. — rounding countryside, but no maderial damage is reported.

tish consul-general, consular officials and local authorities took place and a press conference was The Duchess of Windsor will But the moment is propitious; undergo a dental operation white by Operation Performed The Duchess of Windsor underwent a major dental opera-

"SOUTHERN

tion yesterday afternoon. The doctor reported she reacted tore off the chimneys of neighpromptly, and, favourably,

Reuter.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS

A formal reception by the Bri-

OF WINDSOR ARRIVED AT

MIAMA (FLORIDA) ON BOARD

YACHT

CROSS" YESTERDAY.

OFFENSIVE

DETAILED REPORTS now received showing the part played by the R.A.F. in supporting the military offensive in the Western Desert, show, according to a communique issued by R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo, that on the first day, on Monday, every enemy aerodrome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great damage.

In addition, our fighters and bombers continually attacked enemy troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole operational area.

were reported shot down or des-troyed — 18 confirmed and four unconfirmed. - 11 of these, four of which were

Twenty-two enemy aircraft

seen burning on the ground at 'the same time. "Another fighter squadron cause red great damage to enemy communications cand inflicted many casualties on enemy personnel by

Millovement Dislocated

divermachine-gun attacks.

Later reconnaissance flights reported large fires west of Bugbug and in other aroads, and enemy gunnery use instruments called motor transport burning on the road causing dislocation of enemy

troop movements. During these intensive air operations, which were continuous from dawn till dusk, only three of our aircraft failed to return to base, but the pilots of two are safe

One squadron accounted for 11 of these, four of which were MEN

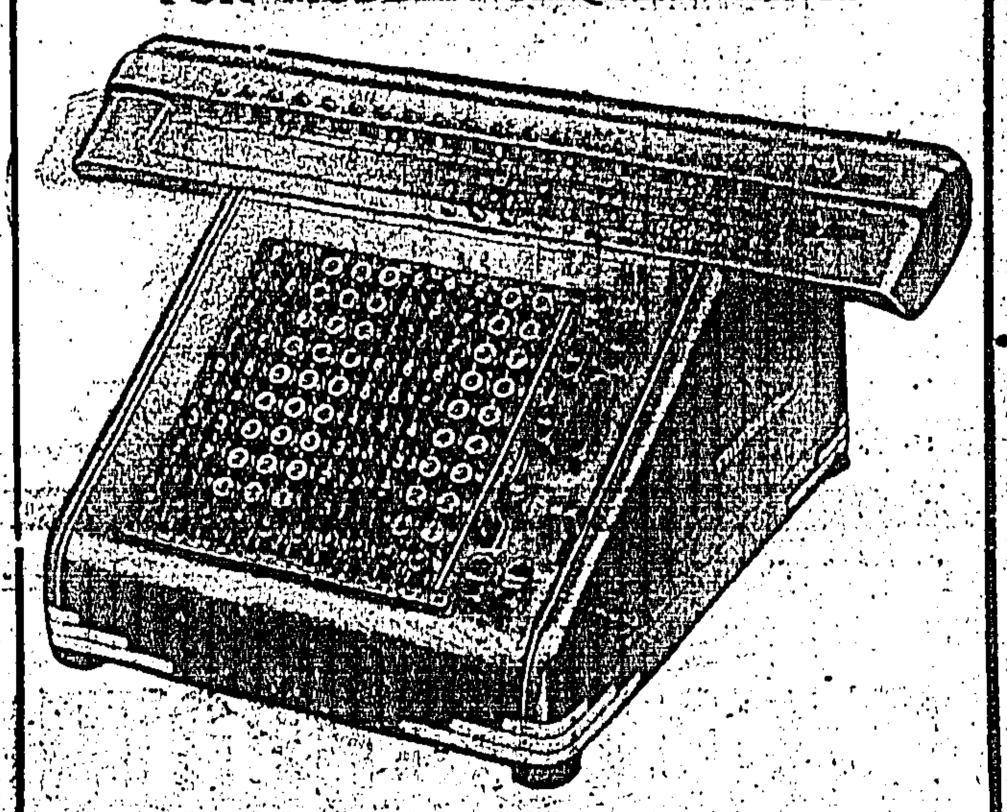
Girls of the A.T.S. may wear gunners' lanyards now - if they can earn them in a job that perhups one girl in a thousand could successfully do.

Schools teaching wanti-aircraft drine-theodolites to check up on the accuracy of their shooting. When guns are firing at a target towed by an aeroplane the kinetheodolite may pick up errors not clear to the unaided eye.

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TO-MORROW: "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

HITLER'S SPEECH yesterday to ment workers in Berlin sounded more like an apology for inaction than, anything else.

Over half the time was devoted to a tirade about "lebensraum," the Versailles Treaty and the economic position of Germany. It was a revised version of the speech which has served him so often in the past, and drew practically no applause.

He then went on to say that | Mr. Churchill had planned the

"People say I have a feeling of inferiority towards England," he

"They are crazy! I have never had an inferiority comnlex!"

He made the somewhat amazing statement that not one of Germany's armament works have yet been hit by the R.A.F.. In this connection, it may be recalled that on Monday the German journal "Das Reich" complained that the German Press was not allowed to give any reports indicating the cope of the British raids.

For the rest, the speech was a long explanation for Germany's inaction, and Hitler seemed to recall that some of his listeners might be thinking of his boast hat the war would be over by last September.

"Every Caution"

He told them he considered it worthwhile to wait.

"I am very cautious in this want prestige successes."

He tried to comfort his hearers by painting a picture of the peaceful reconstruction that would ensue once Germany had won the war — practically the sole re-"mence in the whole speech to his "New Order."

He spoke vaguely about "farreaching plans" for improving he lot of the German people, and "shattering...the ..barriers"...around Germany so that she will "occupy the place due to her." - Reuter.

RESCUER

demolition worker who dug for twelve hours to free people: trapped in found that two of the vic- Some of them were constructive. tims were his father and My experiences will assist us in mother. He got them out is a case of full speed ahead." and they were taken to hospital.

The house was one of several in the North London area which were demolished by a heavy

bomb. For hours the rescue workers did not know whether there was anyone alive in the wreckage. They dug and searched systema-

They were ordered to take cover during a later raid when gunfire was heard overhead, but they refused, and went on with the rescue work.

Soon afterwards a sudden ory of "Quiet, please," produced a dramatic slience. Then faint sounds were heard from among the debrie.

Policeman Trapped

After an hour's more digging came the first rescue, a dog, which belonged to the demolition worker who retrieved it. Then he man got out his father and inother.

-Later some bodies were recovered from the debris. All day efforts were continued at a pest office building to reach a war reserve policeman who was believed to have been buried.

One man, who persistently the fused to leave his home and suck shelter, was persuaded to do so for the first time on Thursday night. His home was wrecked.

Hitler's speech is regarded in Washington as a "pep talk" to munition workers and a challenge to the rest of the world. whether beiligerents or not, who oppose Nazi economics.

Hitler's announcement of war on capitalism everywhere is taken in Washington as timed chiefly at Britain and the United States, and as a final recognition that America, if not a belligerent, is shelters might be expected to unreally in the war with Britain.

a "pep talk" particularly such lengthy one.—Reuter.

SHELTER

Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, walked the streets of London between 5 a.m. and 7 am. to watch the exodus able. from the air raid shelters.

He was seeking first-hand in o mation to help in advancing the Min'stry's plans for emergency feeding. "The spirit of the people was

magnificent," Mr. Boothby said. "i interrogated many of them, and what sugges ions they had bomb-wrecked home, to make were made cheerfully. dealing with the emergency.

A large loan to China __ £10,000,000 — was announced by Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons yesterday.

He recalled that on November 30 the United States Government nnneunced it intention of extending large credits to China.

The British Government, in view of the importance of its financial and economic relations, has now decided to grant further financial assistance.

Providing suitable arrangements can be made that sterling is available for use only. In the sterling area, Britain is prepared in principle to make an advance of £5,000,000 to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund and to grant credits for a further £5,000,000 available (for pur-

chases within the sterling area. This decision has already been communicated to the Chinese Government. — Reuter.

FEWER SICK

Nights at work or in air raid dermine the health it not the mor-It is also considered significant ale of the people of this country, respect," he said. "We don't that German workers needed such but statistics show that times of greatest stress during the past twelve months have been the times when the least number of people have been on the sick. list,-

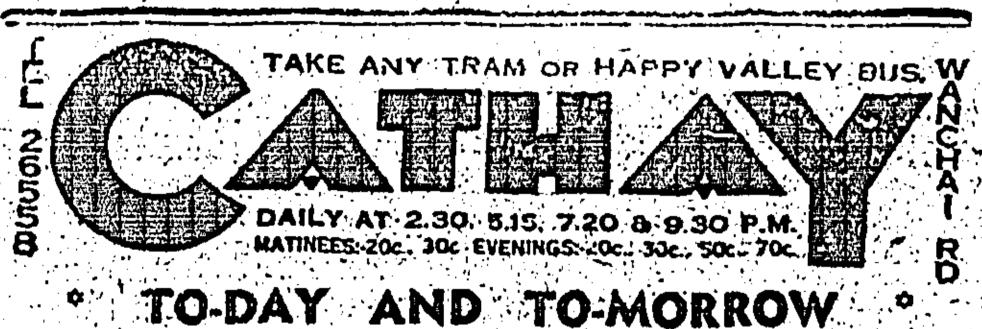
Brilish people are not alling. and they are not rushing to the medicne bottle.

During the period April to June when Hitler took over most of his temporary European territory — the s'ckness rate in Lancashire alone dropped by over 121,000 people.

An official of an insurance committee sa d that the national reaction to the war had been remark-

"It is the most remarkable tribute to the workpeople of the country," he said. "One would" expect that with thousands of our healthy young men in the forces, the sickness rate of the remaining population would naturally increase, but it has

not been so. .. "I think the explanation lies in the fact that people are so busy working that they have no time to be neurasthentic or to bother i about minor ailments."



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PROBLEM WINTER TRAFFIC

The Minister of Transport (Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon) has set up a special committee of traffic experts to solve the problems of transport during, the winter.

On this committee, who have already met, are representatives of the Ministries of Home Security, Health and Labour, and traffic chiefs from Scotland Yard and many local authorities.

Their object is to re-arrange traffic facilities in the light of new conditions that will be created by air raids and earlier hours of darkness and to create emergency machinery which may be put into operation at a moment' notice in any part of London.

Many Proposals

No final decisions have yet been reached, but the committee are considering many proposals daily.

Already London Transport have a pool of 600 buses for emergencies, which can be switched about where and when required.

One suggestion being considerlying idle since war began.

closer cooperation between all the smoke stacks.

PICKED UP SECRET IS IGNORED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WALKING ALONG Bruton-place, Bond Street, London, W., Mr. S. Smith, motor-car salesman, saw a folded piece of paper lying in the roadway. Casually he picked it up. He discovered that it contained the copy of a telegram addressed to the Admiralty, Whitehall, giving particulars of the movements of a cargo ship from South Africa, including date of departure for Britain.

main-line railways and London Transport Board with the possibility of inter-availability of tickets. between them all.

It is likely that pre-war Green Line coach services will be fully restored by double-decked busesas many coaches are still being used by the Government on ambulance service.

It is certain, too, that peak hours of travelling will change with the conditions; the various services will cooperate with business premises to prepare for new rush hours.

hour during Alerts has also been miralty. considered.

ed by the committee is that this because increased speeds would attitude of their servants fleet should be increased by some means increased "flashing" from of the many hundreds of coaches electric trains and steam trains and charabancs which have been would have to increase the size of their fires which might make Another idea under review is them visible by flames from their

Mr. Smith, who is employed in Bruton Place, immediately telephoned the Admiralty telling

them of his important find. He was told someone would collect the document at once.

That was at 11 a.m. . The telegram is still unclaimed.

"I Am Amazed"

But the Admiralty will be glad to learn that—unlike the original owner of the telegram --- Mr. Smith is keeping it safely under lock and key.

Mr. Smith is a busy man, and The question of speeding up has no intention of wasting his trains now limited to 15 miles an time running after the Ad-

But he does believe that the This is unlikely to be changed, public should be told of the lax

Whitehall. Mr. Smith said: —

"I am amazed and disgusted to think that the Admiralty could not spare one of their many messengers to collect the copy of this telegram.

"The Government slogan is 'Careless talk costs lives.' They should change ficials"!"

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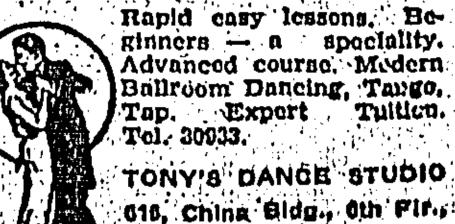
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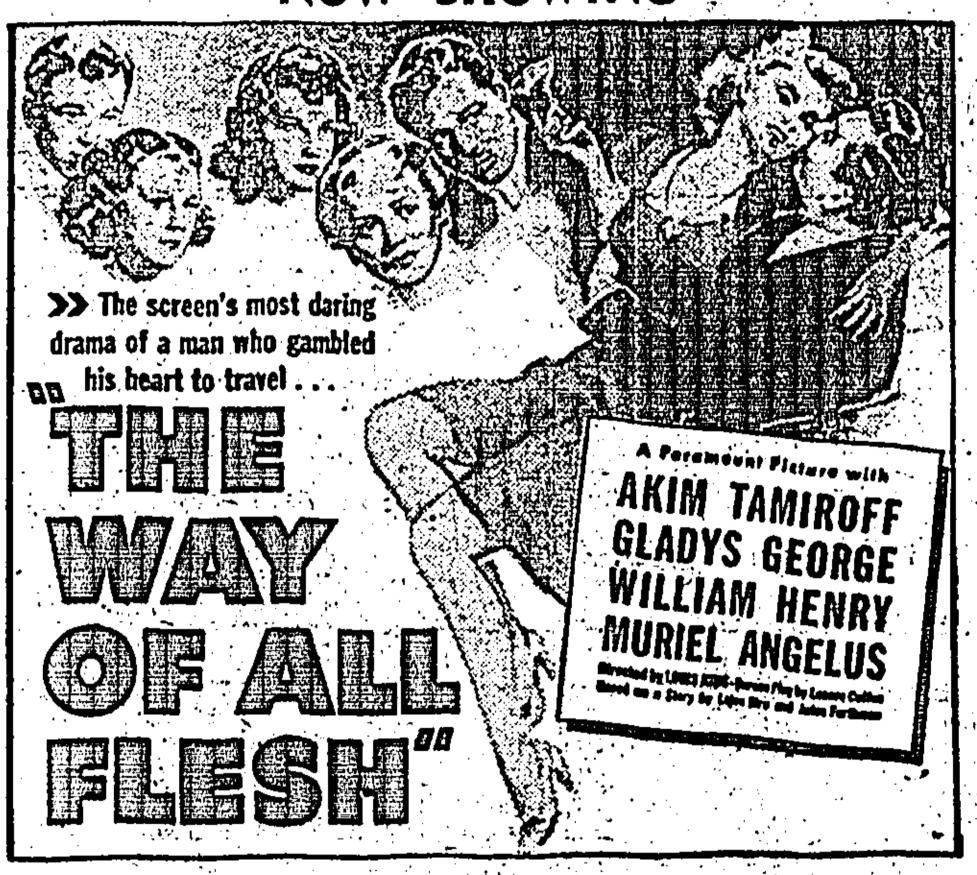
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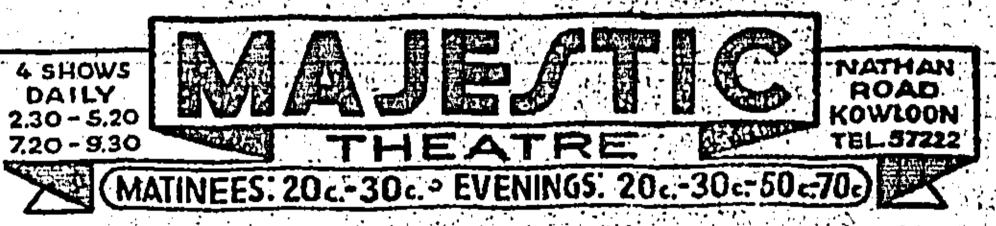
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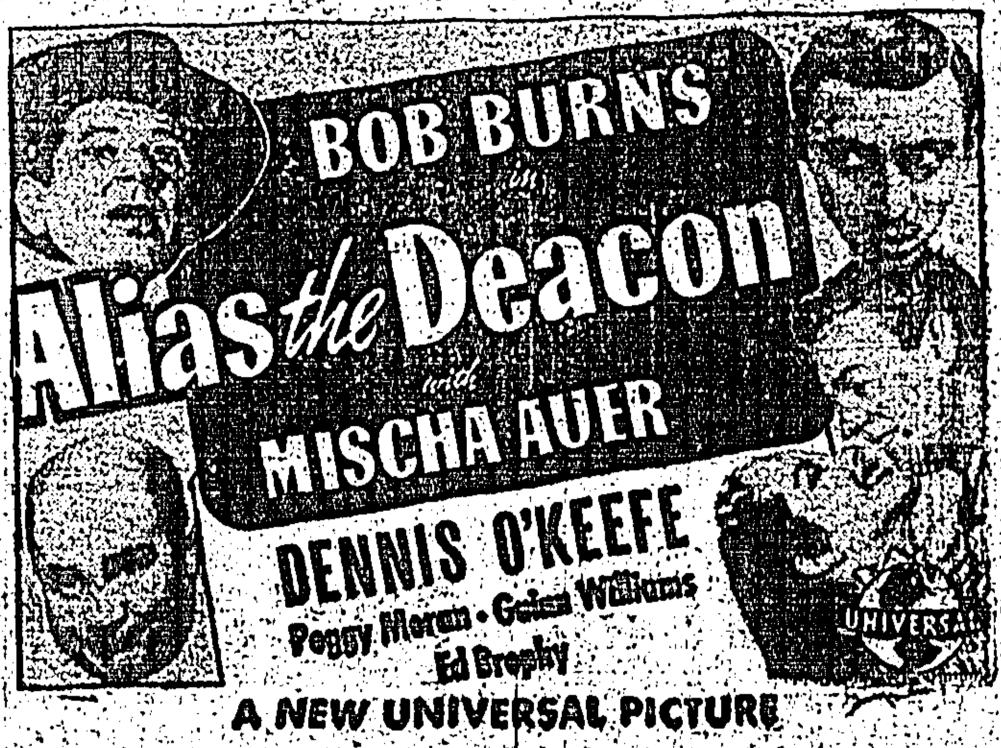


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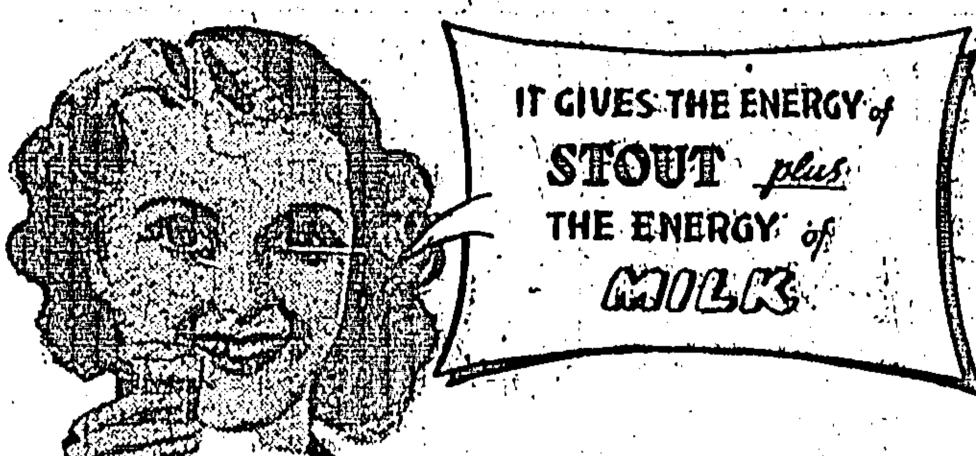
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WHIN A WARNING was given in a north-east coast town the patients at an isolation hospital were taken to a shelter—all except one. He was too ill to be movedi So Able-Seaman William Godfrey Furse, twenty-six, who was convalescing, volunteered-to-stay and look after him.

The hospital was subjected to a fierce attack, about thirty incendiary bombs being dropped on it. One crashed through the roof and landed on the floor of the ward. Immediately Able-Seaman Furse grabbed a couple of blankets, wrapped them round the sizzling bomb and picked it up.

Then he dashed through the ward and flung it through the doorway. Able-Seaman Furse, who is married, lives at Aberdare, South Wales.

Saved By 'Bogey Hole'

The day before their home in a London suburb was bombed the Glenny family moved their beds downstairs and arranged for nineyear-old Michael to sleep under the stairs.

He laughed and called it his "Bogey Hole bedroom"—but it save his life.

The house was hit and wrecked. His mother and father, and a woman lodger in the house were killed.

But Michael, sleeping on a mattress in his "Bogey Hole bedroom," escaped almost unscathed. When the bomb fell the mat-

tress curled up and protected him. He was found in the crater, covered with debris-but still on the mattress.

Not knowing that his parents |-were dead, he lay trapped for an hour and a half while rescue workers dug to free him. His only concern was for the safety of his pet budgerigar. "Mummy's in the next room,"

"Why don't you go and get her lonely Scottish isles have receivand ask her to bring Budgy?" They dare not tell him that his

his mother was dead-with the little green bird at her side.

first-aid station where workers offered to adopt him, but relatives were found who are going to take him with them when he can be moved.

"I Want Budgy"

"I want Budgy." That is what he kept asking when a reporter saw the ambulance commandant who is giving him a temporary home at her house.

"Can't understand why mummy does not bring him to mo . Perhaps she can't find him," Michael said.

An A.R.P. worker has found him another budgerigar. They told him a Mummy had sent it.

"He does not yet know that his parents are dead," the Commandant said.

"He's a brave little boy. He didn't even cry as he lay trapped on the edge of the bomb crater, buried by fallen masonry with workers trying to dig him out. All he was worried about was his pet, so I have bought him another. We are pretending it is his Budgy."

ALIENS BOMBS

WORKING TOGETHER UN-DER ARMED GUARD IN A MANX VILLAGE WORKSHOP THREE INTERNED ALIENS HAVE COMPLETED AN INVEN-TION TO COMBAT THE INCEN-DIARY BOMB, DETAILS OF THE INVENTION ARE SECRET, AND HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE WAR OFFICE FOR TESTS.

The three men-one a Jewish Doctor of Science-were sent to the Isle of Man to be interned about three months ago. Since then they have occupied their time perfecting details of their

When they reached the final stages of their work, they applied to the camp commandant for facilities to weld certain parts. These were granted.

Now the inventors are eagerly awaiting the result of the tests. If their idea materialises they will have driven another nail in Hitler's comme

MEN'S WEDDING FEAST

When the men of a Swedish ship wrecked the island of reached Bernera Lewis, off the west coast of Scotland, they were given the food and drink prepared for a wedding feast.

And the bride spent her wedding morning attending to the injured.

Uig, were offered payment by the from the loudspeaker - "Will all, owners of a vessel whose crew personnel take cover immediatethey had entertained, they asked that any gift should be handed to cluding W.A.A.F.s who were chat-Lewis Hospital.

That is the spirit in which the shelters. he said; after he had been freed. crofters and fishermen of the ed hundreds of shipwrecked seamen who have been landed there:

Two Breanish boys, Malcolm Macaulay and Angus Maclean, Michael was taken to a nearby, saw, a shipwrecked crew on a rocky islet off the coast trying to catch a sheep for food.

The boys signalled them to a safe landing on the mainland, took them to the village and were preparing to wash the swollen feet of the seamen when their mothers came home! from the fields where they raider - but he passed by. worked.

"Treated Like Lords"

"They treated us like little lords;" said one of the crew. "We are British shipwrecks" was the cry heard by the crofters

of Northton-in-Harris over the roar of the breakers when a strange boat was seen approaching the coast.

. The crofters plunged into the sea and took the boat safely forty-two who had been four- pital: teen days adrift. The people of Northton did better," said one of the crew.

the South of England. aerodrome on which I was standing, writes a correspondent. A moment before the airfield.

had almost a peaceful atmosphere. Now everything was changed. There was an air of expectancy, of tenseness. Men dashed to their stations. Sentries and those of us without an immediate task, stood scanning the skies. "There's something doing," said

"Will, all pilots of No.

Squadron stand at the

from a loudspeaker gave

me the first intimation

that German 'planes were.

approaching the area

covered by the fighters of

message

the corporal who was by my side. Then, with a roar, the Hurricanes took off and, in a moment, were lost to sight,

About three minutes later came: the voice from the loudspeaker again! "Will all pilots of No. --Squadron stand ready." Another batch of Britain's fighters pilots, prepared to go into hattle.

I wish every member of the public could have been there to see the speed and calm efficiency of the whole thing. It was fine.

When the people of Breanish in Then, once again, the voice ly." And with that we all, inting and laughing made for the

I tound myself in a machinegun blockhouse sitting on boxes of ammunition with the guncrew waiting for a sight of a" German 'plane.

Aching For A Shot

"There's a Jerry in the sun," said a gunner, and keen eyes searched in the sun's glare for a sign of the Nazi bomber who made tea for them. The boys might be diving at any second to unload his eggs on the airfield.

Those boys in the blockhouse were aching to get a shot at the

. When the fighters returned, "victory rolls" showed they had contacted the enemy. It wasn't long before this was confirmed. "Score — six to nothing," the loud speaker announced, as

though broadcasting a football match ecore. And the pilots who a short time before had been facing death in

the sky went off for cups of tea.

ashore. Aboard were ten sur- what they could for the seamen vivors out of a British crow of until they were removed to hos-

"No seamen were ever treated

MURSE DEFIED BOMBS TO

A NURSE WHO defled flerce German bombing to get 112 wounded soldiers out of hospital to safety has been awarded the M.B.E. for "gallant and distinguished service." She is Sister Nellie Goodwin, native of Staffordshire, a heroine of the Norway campaign.

Sho was sitting in a Wolsh hospital listening: to the radio when, suddonly, she heard the announcer mention her name. Then she heard the first news of

the award. "I was in charge of the hospital at Harstad, in Norway, on May 20 when Jerry came over and

bombed us. I had 112 patients. "As the bombs fell almost continuously i, and other memwounded, into the basement of the radio." what was a high solidol.

was a terrible job, but we just men's Hospital, Liverpool, before

got on with it, and our only casualty was one orderly.

Saved 36 Nazis, Too

"In addition, we had thirty-six German prisoners, all badly wounded, and we moved: them with the rest of the patients.

"The staff were simply marvellous—and so were the boys. As for myself, it was merely my

Then she added: "It did seem berg of the staff, moved all the strange to hear my own name on

Sister Goodwin, member of the "They were all carried out Territorial Army Nursing Service. one at a time on stretchers. It was assistant matron at the Wo-

DEMOCRACY

The plea voiced in the recent Commons debate by several members, that the present British Parliament should justify the extension of its normal five-year life by undertaking an inquiry into the whole machinery and organisation of government has made a . considerable Impression.

tally between countries and peoples, but between parliamentary government and democracy on the one hand, and dictatorship on the other.

And apart from winning the war, democracy has to demonstrate its efficiency more convincingly than hitherto.

Describing as revolutionary the Government's decision to prolong the life of the present British Parliament without the sanction of 'a general election, Mr. Hore-Belisha argued that the exicting truce between the major political parties was causing a decline in parliamentary vitality. He called German naval for more enlightenment for backbenchers and more outspoken criticism from them in debate.

Prolongation of Parliament. however, offers a real opportunity.

The popular cry has been heard. politics after the war."

A searchlight on events leading up to the French collapse has greatly encouraged this cry, as have the revelations of British political manoeuvring which led to Britain entering the war inadequately prepared.

of party politics, or, as Canon Roger Lloyd summed it up in an | article in the "Spectator"; "Party politics are necessary to a true democracy provided they healthy, and they can only healthy when they express a true exists in the Nation."

that the fundamental views of dead area." different politicians are often only vaguely represented by the programme of the parties to which they belong—in fact there is often much more similarity between the iticians in other parties than with tralise it. those members of their own party.

the outbreak of this war.

Their real place appeared to be rather in some "Liberal" or Centre Party, but none existed.

Such a situation should not be deplored, but rather welcomed, since it shows that British politicians themselves realise that farreaching changes are going on today, extending far beyond party limits.

Political circles in Britain generally tend to support the view carrying our fleets through the that democracy must be based on Belts into the Kattegat would the party system. What alterna- have been impracticable does not even if he is awakened, his rest opportunity for a good look only with great qualifications. tive is there to party politics other hold water . . . One should not shall be as little disturbed as round, for another view of Lon- Their measures of coast defence to party politics other hold water . . . One should not shall be as little disturbed as than dictatorship? But they are fall into the error of believing possible. is ample opportunity for improvements in the existing sys-

right down to something very time. deep, and divides the people into two approximately equal groups. Then you have a party which es- will be on international issues inpouses each side and then the stead of domestic. to work recatively."

Perhaps, therefore, the cleavage against aggression.

Men Behind German Invasion Of Morway

I; VICE-ADMIRAL WOLF-GANG WEGENER.

Imbued with the now wellstandardised Nazi technique of aggression and justification, he seems completely to have ignored the fact that the idea of an occupation of Denmark and Norway had been plainly foreshadowed many years before Hitler came to power by the German Admiral Wolfgang Wegener who, unknown to the world at large, has done more than anybody else German Navy.

been on the retired list for a num- est were naturally not anxious, ber of years, when in 1928, he but that did not imply that they suddenly electrified the whole would not have been willing to world by a small, but exceedingly punmemorandum of some gent In this he mer-80 pages. cilessly exposed the fundamental errors of German naval strategy during the World War and the stupidity of the Official History's attempt to obscure the issue, so "We must have no more party as to conceal the complete failure of Admiral von Tirpitz's policy.

The German Navy, he affirmed in this study—three years later made generally accessible by leading German Naval and Military publishing house, under the title "Seestrategie des Weltkrieges"—had utterly failed to understand the true nature of naval But close questioning of those war. Misled by the German trawho cry "no more party politics" ditions of land warfare, it had often discloses that they have no seen in war at sea merely a milipractical alternative to the party tary clash between the two opsystem. In fact, what they are posing navies and not, as it should usually attacking is the condition have done, a struggle for the

throughout the war the German Navy had concentrated, as though bringing the Grand Fleet to bat- it used to be. But at least we and balancing a fire extinguisher tle under favourable circum— can offer harassed Londoners on his handlebars, was voted cleavage of principle which really stances in the North Sea, without more space in which to dodge the afterwards to have been almost powers bordering upon these two This view is endorsed by poli-point of view of control of com-cape for a few hours from that Around 9:30 we have to admit tical observers, who point out munications, was a "strategically feeling of being shut up in the enemy planes are usually pass-

man Navy would have been to utilise the second exit available through the Kattegat and Skagerrak for a flanking advance against the British position at Scapa Flow night to our Surrey cottage even views of certain small groups instead of rushing the Danes in a though, judging by past experiwithin one party and those of pol-sudden panic to close and neu-ence, we are just as likely to be

"The German strategic offen- ton or Maida Vale. This was illustrated in the case sive that should have liberated When we show a visitor the territorial waters and control of explain. the Scandinavian trade route." wrote the Admiral.

"The next stage in the progress of our offensive would have been the occupation of the southern part of Norway, which, it is true, we should first have had to liberate from British oppression. The argument that such a war policy

parliamentary system has a chance And this surely will be appropriate in the task of building Clearly the old party cleavage new European or even world or fields and I had my first ex- We can't any longer offer quiet of greater social equality will der, when it is hoped lessons of perience of putting them out. Jim, broken only by the song of the cease to be a sufficiently effective the post will be applied—chiefly farmhand from up the road, was nightingdies, but we can offer a spur to parliamentary, virility, the need for the abolition of eco- so excited he couldn't work the bed in a cottage, a hide-out in a since virtually all those elements nomic frontier limitations, and for now constituting Britain's war- some system of collective security time government are agreed or which will supersede the old nozzle. So we scooped earth doners can pay unbounded trithe absolute necessity of greater conception of state sovereignty over the sputtering lumps of bute to the wonderful courage of social equality. which has proved so ineffective white-hot magnesium, and they those who have Londoners by

estimate of the intelligence of the statemen of these countries to as-Herr von Ribbentrop has vain- sume that they would not have ly attempted to persuade the been able to understand that Gerworld that the invasion of Nor- many was pressing certain deway was a defensive measure mands upon them for the limited forced upon a reluctant Germany duration of the conflict only and by the necessity for forestalling merely under the bitter necessity It needs to be emphasised that an Allied attack against her with of war; demands which, therethe present war is not fundamen- the connivance of the Norwegian fore, because not advanced in an unfriendly spirit, were well cap- and ruthless conceptions, so much

DR. HERBERT ROSINSKI,

Former lecturer at the German Naval Academy

to shape the present policy of the able of being discussed. To offer themselves of their own account Admiral Wegener had already these States in their own interenter sympathetically into negotiations."

of Admiral Wegener aroused the German Navy as no other discussion had done before. terly disputed by many of the elder men, they were hailed with enthusiasm by practically the Military Studies at Berlin Uniwhole of the younger generation. versity. To these young men groping desperately for a light to guide them in the bitter task of the recon- the leaders of the present German struction of German Sea Power, Army to a unique combination of Wegener's criticism came as a clarion call to another and better ability. A Bavarian staff officer, directed effort, while his emphasis he first sprang into the public upon the true nature of naval limelight in 1915 when he led the warfare struck them with the German Diplomatic Mission 10 force of revelation. From his Afghanistan, destined to incite s.udy, as an arden: young admir-| that country against India, through er testified a few years later, the the Allied lines and the deserts

naval thought took its course.

their full significance until the advent of the Third Reich and rence." the beginning of German rearma- |. ment brought, their realisation within reach. In the absence of any special ideas of his own on naval warfare, Adolf Hitler eagerly adopted the Admiral's bold so that his study became unofficially known in naval circles a "Hitler's naval bible."

Out of its strategic ideas there arose between 1936 and 1938 the new doctrine of the German Navy out of its criticism of Germany's failure to utilise the Danish and Norwegian positions during the World War, the ruthless attack upon these two countries of which we were witnesses.

II COLONEL RITTER VON NIEDERMAYER

Ten years after their first publication plans for improving Ger-These revolutionary proposals many's strategic position by the occupation of Denmark and Norway were elaborated from a dif-Bit-| ferent angle by Colonel Oscar Ritter von Niedermayer, the Head of the great Central Institute for

Colonel von Niedermayer oweshis exceptional position amongst scholarship, daring and political

"It would have been an under- whole reorganisation of German of Eastern Persia; earning thereby the highest German order and But his ideas did not acquire Knighthood, together with the nickname of "the German Law-

Subsequently he opposed Col. T. E. Lawrence as chief of staff of the Turkish army operating east of the Jordan.

After the war it was he who, as A. D. C. to-the minister of war Gessler, went to Moscow to establish the secret German training units within the Red Army and remained in charge of them for eight years, until, in 1932, he came to Berlin to undertake the organisation of the academic side of German rearmament.

A favourite of Marshal von

Blomberg and one of the few officers to join the Nazi party in the summer of 1933, he quickly realised the immense opportunities offered by it to an adventurous disposition like his own and threw himself with all his energy into the task of championing it both in the ranks of the army and in the academic world, meanwhile developing his institute into the principal centre of German mili-

tary studies. It was this soldier-scholar-politician who, in a lecture on the "Nord und Ostsee" delivered in March, 1937, in a course of lectures on the "strategic geography of oceans" at the Institut fur Meereskunde at Berlin-published in the following year under the litle of "Kleine" Wehrgeographie de Weltmeeres''-adopted Admiral Wegener's ideas.

The manner in which he made clear, in carefully veiled yet utterly unmistakable language, Germany's interests in and 'demands upon her northern neighbours and her determination to take them under her protection in time of war, constitutes, a masterpiece of tongue-in-the-cheek diplomacy.

"If," he said "during the World War the possibilities of an attack carried over sea against Germany were small in the present era of air warfare this northern front gains additional importance. Germany has therefore a vivid interest in the maintenance of the full and equal neutrality of the minor territorial waters for her merchait shipping and the prevention of an extension of her defensive fronts in this direction. These stitute themselves a danger for us for allow somebody else to

"They must however realise look around for unexploded that questions of national existence have in the last resort to be solved by force. There is a series of strategically important posiof many "young Conservatives" our fleet from painful captivity in spare room, instead of pointing a habit of phoning to ask if any tions in their possession, which in in years immediately preceding the Heligoland Bight had there- proudly to the dahlla bed, we bombs have been located. Also, a war would constitute importfore to be the reopening of the now draw attention to the copse my wife may be called out at any ant objectives for a belligerent Belts, an understanding with up the lane. "There's a batch of time, complete with tin hat and wishing to attack his opponent

> "I would like to mention here warn our visitor, he might be merely the South West Coast of The Norway, the Danish-Swedish dogs must be stopped barking, a Narrows, Gotland and the Aaland. quick decision made on whether Islands. If these states wish to to wake the four children and protect their neutrality effectively, marshal them in the supposedly they must take care that its insafest room — the hall. Watch' fringement should appear as a must be 'kept ouside for "in- real risk to an aggressor. That, however, to-day is the case only. Midnight dog-exercise vis an with a few amongst them and

ously causing only one minor of guns, and the crash of bombs has been written upon it that it is merely necessary to touch upon it

> Here then, three years before Ribbentrop's White Book, we find the whole case for the occupation of these countries on the pleasof their connivance with an enemy of Germany developed in advance by one of the officers in the closest contact with the heads of the German War Machine, with a subtlety of implication that shows clearly how for the German Defence Forces had travelled from the blunt frankness of the World War.

have done, a struggle for the command of vital sea communications. The result had been that The countryside round London Wapshott, dashing about on a bi-

hypnotised, upon the one idea of isn't the haven of rest and quiet cycle, without any illumination realising that the latter, from the bombs. An opportunity to est as terrifying as the bombs. metropolis with bombers over- ing over our house in more or The proper strategy of the Gera head, brings visitors for the

By Peter Lyne

bombed as they are in Kensing-

"So don't be alarmed senger, using our car. if there's a big bang in that Welve (been assured we are out of range of damage."

We add there was another bunch of time bombs about 'the same distance away on the other side of the house, but they went off yesterday. We then acquaint our visitor with the nightly routine of a rural air raid warden's post, and try to give him a rough cidents." idea of what he may hear so that

casualty:

stirrup pump handle.

"Try a bit of dirt," he said as metropolis. nothing but air came out of the Most of all, we half-time Lonwent out quite quickly. George night as well as by day.

less constant succession and there may be a good deal of noise from states have been so long immune gunfire and bombs. Ten o'clock from attack that they do not conought to be the visitor's-bedtime. since he needs a good night's rest, but that's the time the head | threaten us across them. warden usually telephones me to

At 11 o'clock the police have Denmark about the use of her unexploded bombs behind it," we A.R.P. regalia, to act as mes- across them, but equally so for If bombs drop while she is self against such an attack.

away complications are such, we called on for assistance.

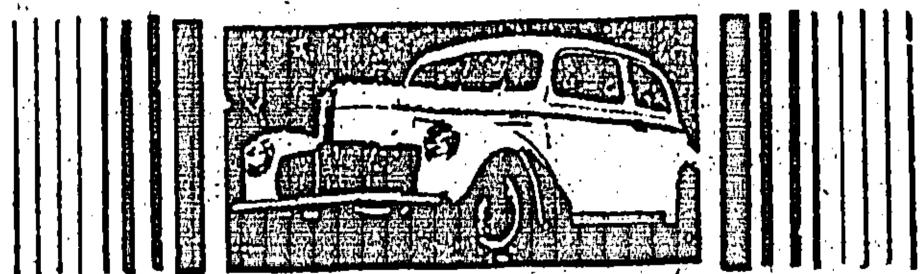
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Our wisitors usually sleep, 'too, here." especially if they are used to In this attack, incendiary nights in shelters and the closebombs were also scattered in the up boom of the London barrage.

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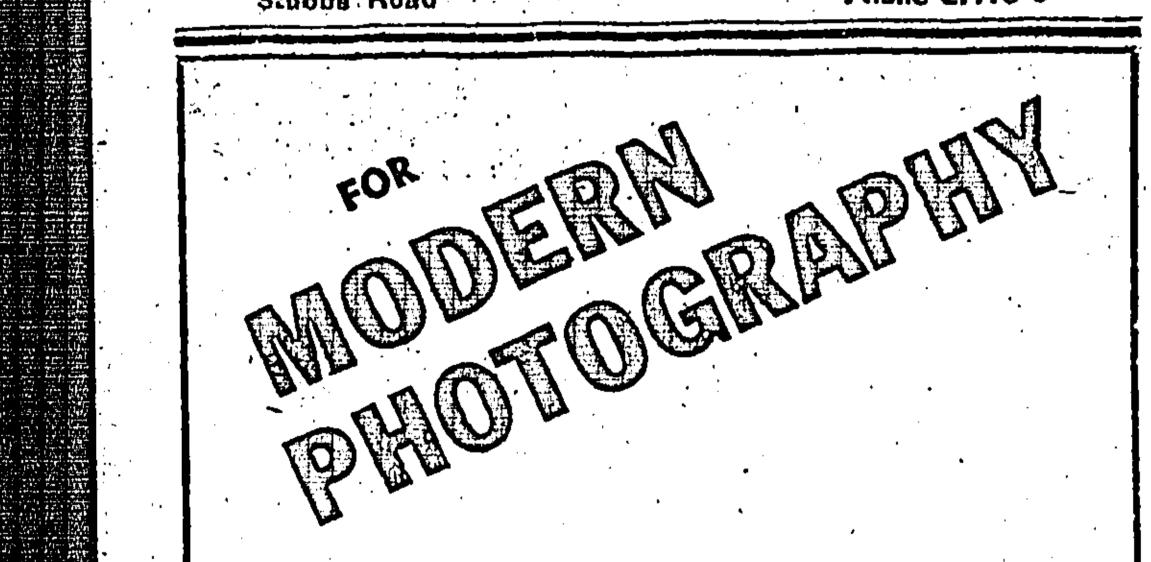
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(By A Special Correspondent) EVERY BABY was found asleep in its cot after the bombing of a maternity hospital during night murder raids on London. Nurses Joan Jeffes and Joan Bentley, two of the nurses who rushed from their own wrecked quarters to help get the babies to safety, told me:

"When we got to their ward on the ground floor their blankets were sprinkled with broken glass and covered in debris. But when we managed to un-

cover them, every baby was asleep."

These two nurses, who had escorted the patients and babies were still wearing pyjamas, dresswent through London streets at midday the next day.

The nurses' home in which there

The nurses' home, in which they were sleeping when the bombs fell, is too dengerous to enter.
Their possessions are buried in it.

Ten minutes after the bomb fell a man in pyjamas, a coat thrown over his shoulders, rushed up to the entrance.

"Are you all right, Lil?" he yelled. A woman wrapped in blankets, carrying a tiny bundle in each arm, answered "Don't worry. I've got them both here. They're safe, dad. These were the parents of the

hospital's newly born twins. The theatre where the youngest had been born six hours previously is wrecked. Window frames have been thrown across the table. Masonry covers the floor.

The remains of a wrecked crib lies on top of a pile of debris. A row of bottles stands intact-the only thing in that room which remains in order.

"My twins, Jimmy and Rhea, were under my bed when the bomb fell," said Mrs. Lily Hanley, whose home is near the hospital. "I heard a tremendous explosion and covered my head with the bed clothes.

"We Stay For .

"Even that didn't prevent me from being blinded for a moment by the dust which filled the air.

"I thought we were finished." I watched the mothers being carried on stretchers to the ambulance which was to take them to a hospital in a safer area.

They were all laughing and joking - even one whose face was badly scratched and bruis-

"Anyone would think they were said the driver.

pay him for this," said Mrs. Rose with more severely. Farlons.

"Two minutes would do for me."

smiled another mother. Said the hospital secretary:

"The nurses were wonderful." The placard—"WE STAY FOR THOSE WHO NEED US" -- still rests undamaged above the hospi-

in A.R.P. ambulances to an evacuation hospital through the night, were still wearing pyjamas, dress-

It is announced in connection with the Inspection of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His The Acting Gov-Excellency, ernor, that owing to unforseen circumstances it will not be possible for His Excellency, to inspect the corps on Sunday. 22nd December. The inspection will therefore take place on Saturday, 21st December 1940 at 3:30 p.m.

The Chief Air Raid Warden, Hong Kong, appeals to all employers of labour who have on their Staffs Air Raid Wardens to give them every facility for attending the parade.

WARNING

It is an offence to collect sou--'planes enemy venirs from brought down in Britain, Chichester magistrates warned the public.

The Chief Constable, Mr. E. W. Savage, emphasised that immediately they land these planes become the property of the Air Ministry, and no unauthorised person has any right to touch

William George Gough, a gardener, of Bosham, was fined £1 going to Brighton for the day," for stealing an oxygen cylinder from a 'plane which crashed and "I'd just like to get my hands the magistrates made it known on Hitler for five minutes. I'd that future cases would be dealt

> The cylinder was valued at £4 5s.

Gough told a constable he thought it was an incendiary bomb, and when the constable called at his house he found the cylinder in a bucket of water in the garden.

THEY FOUND UNEXPLODED BOMB OF LAST WAR

Digging in a Ramsgate garden, where they were installing an Anderson shelter, Corporation em ployees stopped work abruptly when they came across an unexploded bomb.

A bomb disposal until of the R.E.'s hurried to the scene and brought to the surface a small bomb dropped in the last

"It was of the 25lb." type, and should have exploded on contact," said the N.C.O. in charge. "It must have been lying there for nearly twenty - five yeurs."

DOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

. Working in a district which has been bombed so frequently that it has become known as the "little Dunkirk" of London, five A.R.P. wardens are now the heroes of their district.

Their sector is thirty to forty streets and in a fortnight thirtyseven H.E. bombs have fallen on

: Not a house remains undamaged. The wardens are homeless. Yet they continue their patrols.

"Last night a huge bomb blew up the last remaining houses undamaged in our sector," Mr. Clayton, Post Warden, told a reporter.

"When I arrived on the scene, less than two minutes after the explosion, I found they were already doing rescue work.

"Every one of them deserves the George Cross." Several people were killed by

this bomb. A warden, Edward Benmore, nineteen, and his flancee, Peggy Bartlett, seventeen, were killed when their Anderson was hit.



C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES

La Perla del Oriente



Unvictorian perhaps, but to ve flourished in the Gay Ninetlas too, as Joannotte MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Indicate in this coons from "Bitter Sweet," picturisation of the Nool Coward operatts, their seventh co-starring vehicle.

NORTH-EAST

MORE THAN a hundred German 'planes took part in the widespread raids on Britain which ended in the All Clear signal in London just as dawn was breaking. Fifty 'planes, operating singly, approached London from the south and circled over the Metropolitan area. The others concentrated on a north-eastern district which they raided for several hours, dropping heavy bombs.

Three people sheltering in a cellar were killed by wreckage when a high explosive bomb hit some business premises in a north-east town. They were Mrs. Sarah Thomson, her son, Leslie, and her sister,

Elizabeth Ingle.

POLISH SLAVES IN GERMANY

Poor Food And Wages

German men and wo-leg. men farm workers are forbidden to treat Poles as equals, eat with them at the same table, fraternise with them, or go to church with them, according to information which has reached the International Transport Workers' Federation in Britain.

A leaflet was distributed in Berlin last month, saying: "Germans, the Pole_can/never be your comrade. He is inferior to every German. Be just, as Germans are, but never forget that you are a member of a master people." Many of the 300,000 Polish prisoners of war employed in German agriculture have been released from captivity on condition that they remained where they were as civilian workers.

The "Polish Wark"

clothing. This is a large "P" in in doors of several houses. a violetedged square. Their wages are almost as low as that of the prisoners of war.

mostly in kind receive different alive by A.R.P. squads. treatment. Non-Germans in Wage District No. 1 of Danzig-West Prussia do not get even half of the allowances of cereals which the Germans get, and monthly cash wages vary from 18.5 to 27 Reichsmarks for Germans and 12 to 14 Reichsmarks for non-Germans. (Before the war 12 Reichsmarks equalled £1.)

Discrimination

German free workers, paid in kind to a small extent only, get more generous allowances than non-Germans. The latter receive neither wheat nor milk and much less of other cereals and coal. Hourly wages are also lewer.

Farm workers receiving board and lodgings are also paid in cash, but non-German men get even less than German women. The could. wives of German farm workers are called upon to take part in work as much as possible, but for the wives of non-Germans work is compulsory. Discrimination extends to the children of non-Germans. They not only get less pay, but fewer holidays.

to be unfair that the Germans be sounded. had to pay contributions while the Poles were exempt merely because they were not members.

DAY'S "LEAVE" TO MAKE UP SLEEP

firms to all their employees. of our staff who have been work-The plan is designed to ease ing extremely hard an odd day the transport problem and give off.

Bleep, hipsycholic bedeit some fiche estable employees Saturday mornings off. with short staff—to get off home The executive director of the early and get more aleep."

Air-raid warden R. F. Hobley was electrocuted in a south-east

He was using a stirrup pump on a fire when an electric cable burnt his hands badly. He died in hospital.

Two wardens who went out to investigate a light in the London area were injured by a whistling bomb/which fell near. One had a broken arm, the other had a piece of shrapnel in his

Five Nazi airmen who had been raiding London were caught after A.A. guns hit their Dornier 17. The 'plane fell on two bungalows, but the occupants were in shelters.

A farm hand, aged sixtyseven, was the only occupant of a farmhouse which was almost wrecked by a heavy bomb. He was unhurt.

At one time four bombers were caught/by searchlights in different parts of the sky. One of them, immediately he was picked up, jettisoned all his bombs.

Plastered by anti-aircraft fire this 'plane went finally into a vertical dive and dis-

appeared. Tried To Escape — Died

A lorry driver named King was machine-gunned from the air in one town and seriously injured.

Four men were injured by bombs which fell near hutments in a field on the outskirts of a village.

They must, however, wear the | Four bombs fell in a residen-"Polish mark" on the right side tial district of a London suburb of the breast of every article of breaking windows and blowing

Charles White, sixty, was killed when a heavy bomb struck a house, but his wife and two Germans and non-Germans paid other occupants were dug out

White had, only left the Essex coast a month ago to live in a London suburb in the hope of avoiding the ordeal

of continuous air warfare. A Midland town had its third air raid on successive nights. Waves of bombers dropped high explosive and hundreds of incendiaries. A number of fires were started.

Sang Their Way Home

Many Londoners sang themselves home to bed with the dawnafter they had been caught in the City during the six-hour raid alarm.

When the raid began many people went to the shelters, but drivers of passenger vehicles, where possible, took people as near to their homes as they

There were still a great many people, left in the West End theatres and cinemas. Some took shelter, but the others "stayed put" and joined in impromptu concerta and

dances. After an hour or two, when In Wartheland two per cent of the novelty wore off, many peothe Poles' wages is deducted for ple began to walk-home, in the the Labour Front, as it was felt hope that the All Clear would

Though they wore footsore and tired they kept cheerful, and people going to the same districts formed themselves into parties and sang all the way

When the raid ended the London transport service quickly "got" into gear.".

A day's "leave" each fortnight Bank of England told a reporter, is to be given by some London "We are giving those members

workers a chance to make up "We are also encouraging all members of our staff—although Many firms are allowing their the Bank is working overtime

LAME DUCK TRACED BAGS 3 BY PHOTO MAZIS

A "lame duck" Spitfire, lagging behind its fellows because of a rough running engine, scored a hattrick against German raiders over Britain.

It shot down a Dornier 17

Sent a Messerchmidt 109 fighter diving vertically towards

in Essex.

ing left half a mile behind the the Commander. rest of the squadron, and looked for a straggler. I found a Messerschmidt 109 with a white cowling. I dived down and opened fire, giving two bursts and closing in.

Dived Vertically

"After a second, the Messerschmidt turned slightly to starboard and then dived vertically with glycol or white smoke appearing.

"I followed him down to about fifteen thousand feet, a drop of four thousand feet, but he showed no signs of pulling out.

"Later I attacked the last one of a formation of enemy bombers giving a few seconds burst. He rolled over on his back,

with flames coming from him. He dived almost vertically and I followed him down for about five thousand feet.

"I climbed up again and repeated the process on the next bomber in the line. Smoke-and flames came from him. I followed him down as before and then made towards my base."

By this time the Spitfire was damaged, although its rough-running engine was still running, and the sergeant pilot brought it down

safely.

LOST SON

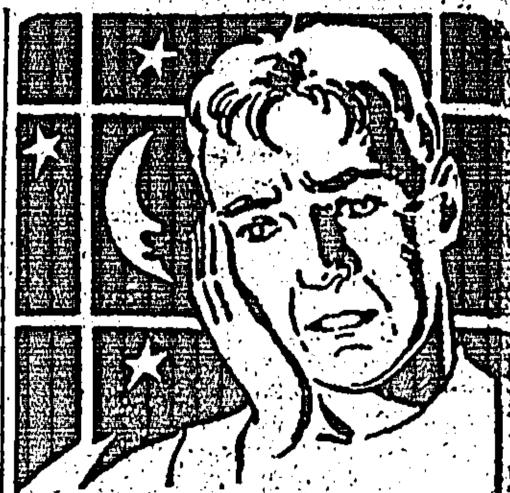
Fifteen years ago Ashley Moore, fifteen-year-old son of Lieutenant-Commander Moore, R.N., left home. That was the last his father heard or saw of him until last January.

Then Commander Moore saw a photograph in the press of a group of young men being medically examined for the Army. One looked like his son.

boniber in flames over Lendon; Eventually he traced the man Set a second Dornier 17 on in the picture and found it was his son but he had to wait nine months before he could meet

"For a few hours my leave and the ground with smoke pouring his coincided and we had a little while together. When we will meet again I do not know. And carried its pilot safely But I feel a deep debt of gratidown to make a forced landing tude to the press for its help in tracing him.

"If I had not picked up the. Here is the pilot's own account paper casually last January I of his adventures: "I climbed, be- would not have seen him," said



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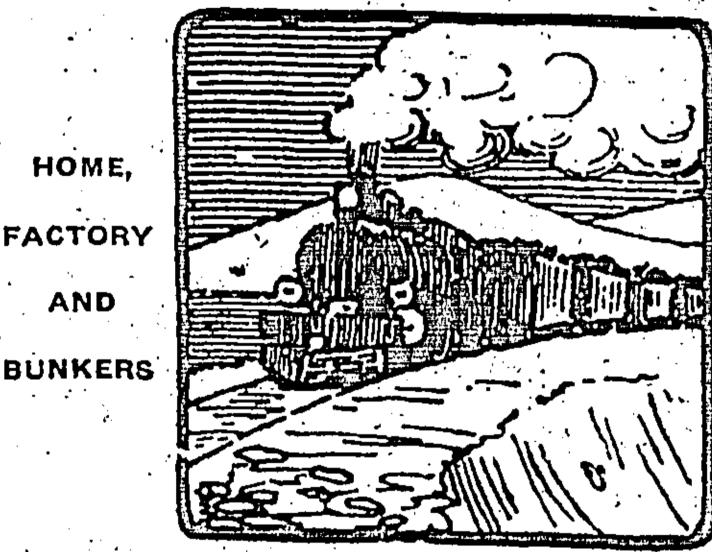
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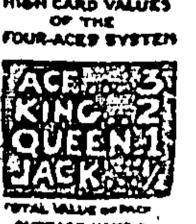
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West South East North Pass 10 2 . Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass Puss.

West opened the ten of diamonds, East overtaking with the Jack in order to make sure of continuing the suit, HIGH CARD VALUES South ruffed the



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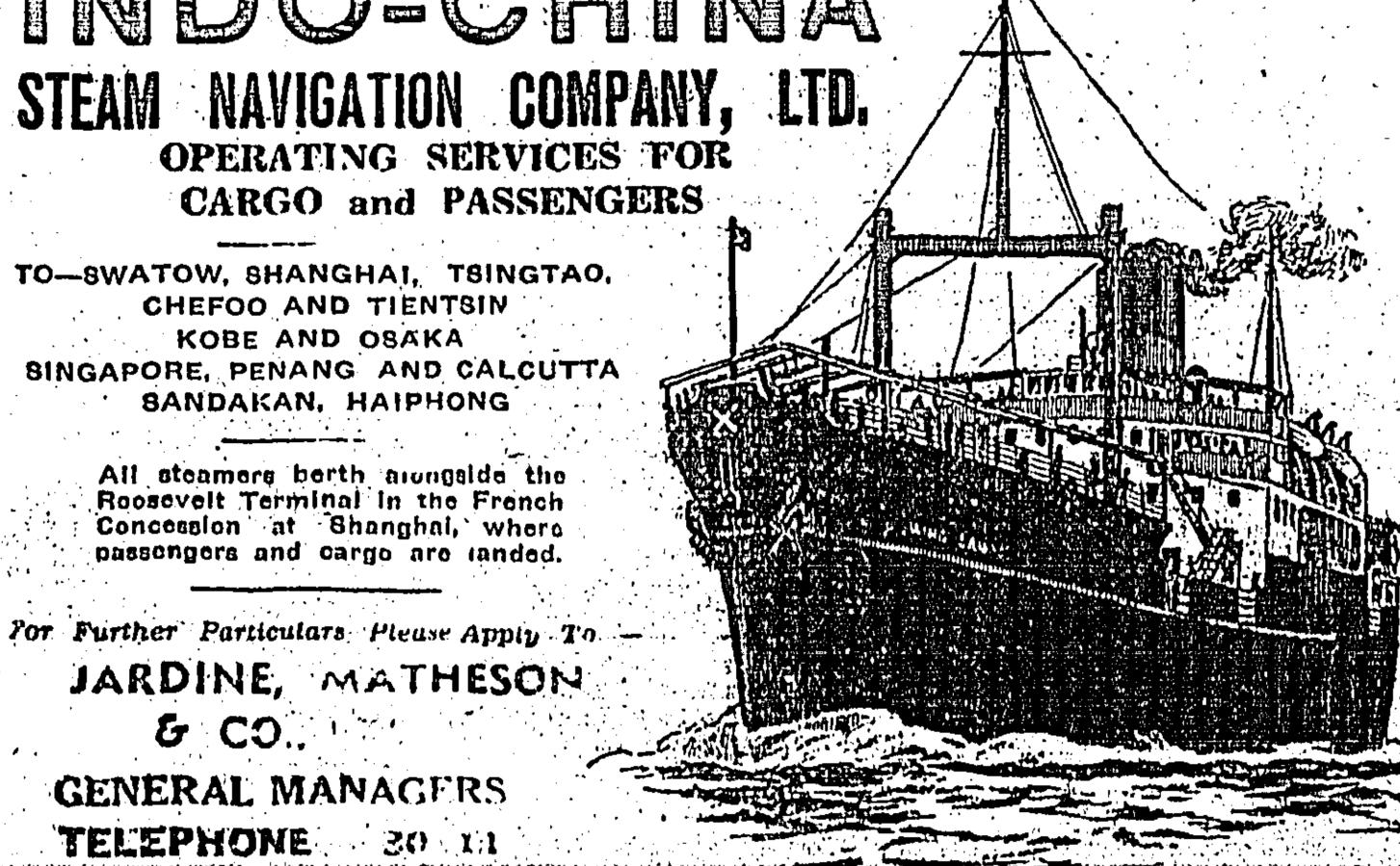
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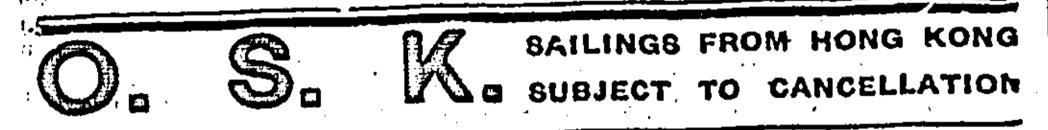
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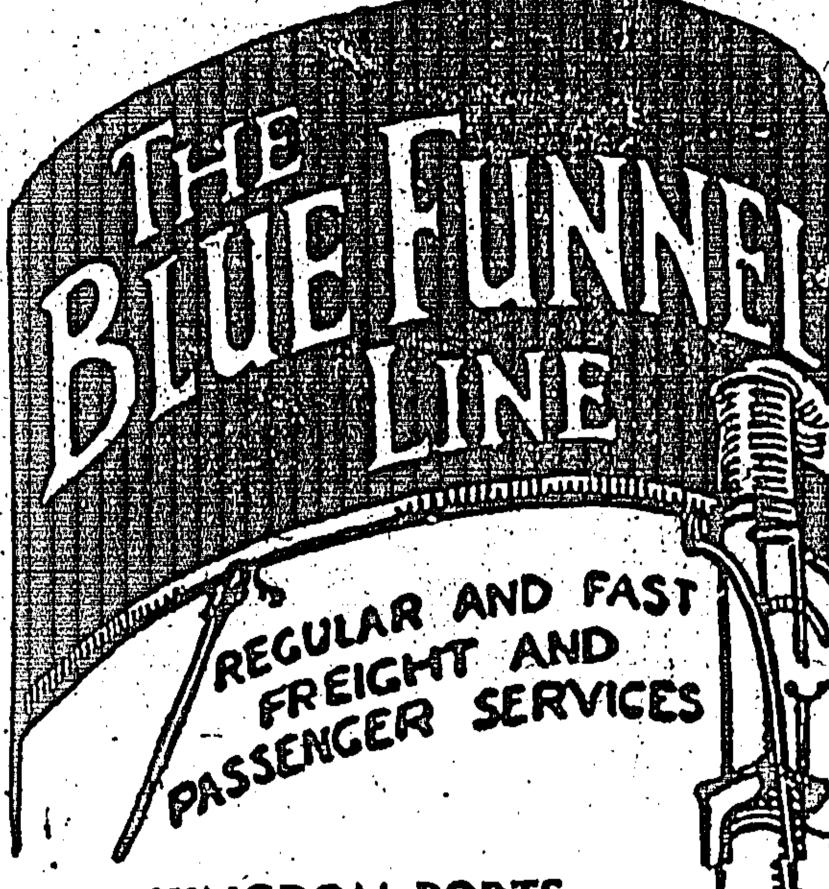
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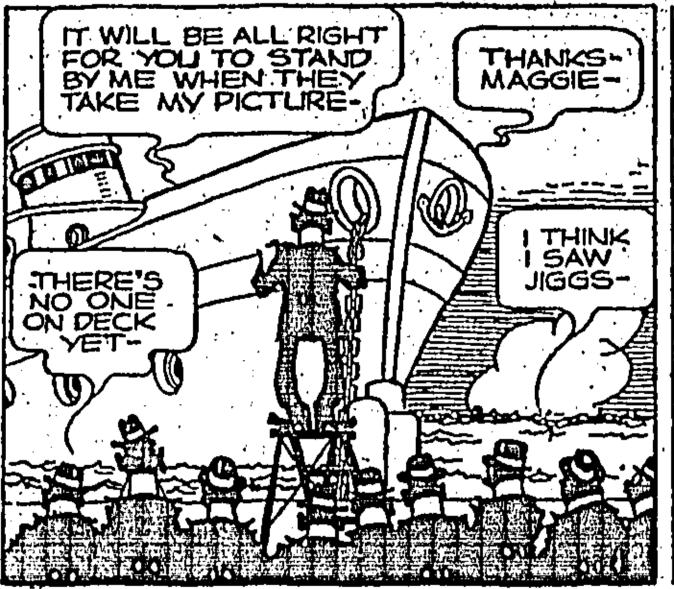
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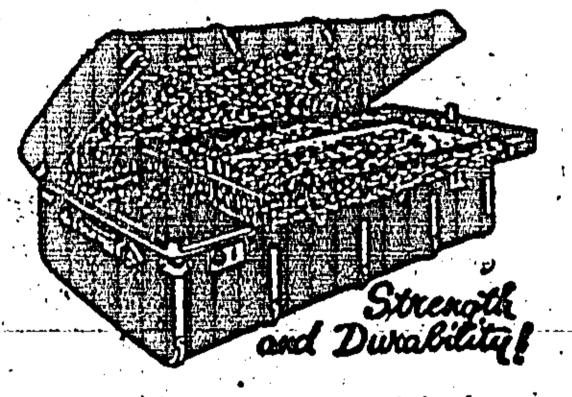
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Tomny Chan slate Homer Gives Chinese Close Win Ruel And Leight Also In Great Form

Saints Only Just RECORD SET LEAGUE TABLE Beat Canadians By LILY

By "Grandstand"

HIGHLIGHTED BY A homer in the last frame, which clinched the decision for the Chinese Baseballers, the formidable Hong Kong Baseballers were nosed out by 8-7, thereby losing the League leadership after holding it since their sensational win over the Recreio Aces.

Besides this last-inning four-master, by Chinese first-sacker Tommy Chan, Henry "Crooner" Ruel clouted a pair of four-baggers for the Liumen, whilst the Waggonermen replied with Lou Leight's round-tripper in the sixth. All four round trippers were made with none aboard.

wards, "Screwball" Jones toed ballers were blanked; Joe Fisher the rubber for the Mohawk and Howard Lee failing to come her hands. She fanned tribe, but it was not the same through with a safety. Jones that had the Indians tam- Taking advantage of two wild four but issued three free ed last week, as he was con- Chinese heaves, the Mohawks three were homers, but conceded the third to take the lead, but only one pass without any strike- the Chinese produced two tallies

the plate, just about won the retired in one, two, three order ball game for the Liumen. Tuffy but Ruel's second four-bagger o the Chinese Baseballers, yielded tie. two singles, fanned one, but passed two, and was relieved in the beginning of the second by George White, after stopping Lou liner which nearly blasted his the counting station with for the rest of the game, White pensive runs. won his first pitching assignment, conceding seven blows, of gonermen nicked White for five which five were bunched up in blows, scoring four times to knot the sixth for four Waggoner the count once more. markers, and handed out no less than five free tickels to first. Six Earl Wong flied out to Fitch. Liumen were leit stranded on the bases compared to the eight Waggonermen who died on the sacks.

First Blood

The Chinese Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame when "Crooner" Ruel homered after two down. In the Hong Kong Baseballers' half of the last time with the stick, meninnings. Reardon, Hearther and tor Chuck Waggoner pinched run Fitch choked the sacks on a for Doc Molthen, who singled to flelder's choice, a hit and a walk centre to put the tying run on to threaten with one out. Jones base with two down, but Joe dump forced Reardon at the Morris flied out for the game to home-plate for the second era- end. sure. whilst Frank Crews! grounded out to first to end the uprising.

In spite of the fact that they had ducks in the pond in the sec-



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In the absence of Maxie Ed-tond stanza, the Chinese Base-

nected for 11 safeties, of which scored three times with a hit in tickets to first in the third to knot the count. Ruel's three in four trips to In the fourth, both sides were Chinn, working on the slab for the day in the fifth broke the

Fireworks

The fireworks started in the Leight's mile-a-second bullet sixth, when the Chinese dented Little Flewers 42-6 in spite of the left eye out! The swiftness of splurge of three runs, the first on the hall can be gauged by the Wally Ching's sacrifice to deep fact that it smacked Chinn and centre, whilst left-fielder Hank Bounced right across first base Sperry's first fumble of the seabefore anybody knew what hap- son, after two were out cost the Toiling on the mound Hong Kong Baseballers two ex-

Staging a late rally, the Wag-

Coming into the last semester,

Excitement was reaching when Tommy fever pitch at bat, socked Chan next Jones' floater dight on the nose. Gardener Sperry was stilf looking for the ball out in the road when Chan romped over the plate with the winning run.

In the Hong Kong Baseballers

"Saints' Narrow Win

In the other Senior League tilt, fielding a scratch nine, the Saints secured a narrow victory over the Canadians. Both sides booted four times, but the Saints out-hit the Canucks to take the 5-2 decision. Geegee Lee, hurling for the Maple Leafs, although conceding seven safeties showed pretty good form and adopted the strategy of depending on his fielders; he was guilty of one wild pitch. Lee fanned one, when he fooled Dave Leonard, the great Bambino, with his nothing ball. Manson on the slab for the Collegians also whisted one, issued no walks, and inning, in which the Panthers only yielded four scattered blows.

Bill Ing and Cruz both batted safely twice in their three trips of the game. to take batting honours for the fracas '

The Saints opened the score first with five runs on five hits, Rene Yuen also batted safe three whilst three errors in the third gave the Maple Leafs their only two runs. A peculiar feature of the game was that all the runs for both sides were scored in one inning, a string of goose eggs decorating the score-board for the other chapters.

Canuck wythnie Dolgado created the surprise of the game by clamping his hands on all the four files that came his way in the centre patch.

By "Grandstand"

In the opener of the Ladies' League the Wildcats had an easy time handing out a 29-3 defeat to the Chung Hwa lassies. Thelma Collaco, chucking for the Untamed Felines, was in top form and pitched the first no-hitter of the season, having the Chung |Hwa squad eating out of

Ella Chinn, on the mound for the losers, walked four but struck. CORRESPONDENCE out none. Two-baggers were clouted by Irene "Slugger" Pereira and Mary Mar. whilst Dor's Mar banged out a triple for the longest hit of the game.

A Wassacre

The Cardinals massacred the fact that all the reserves were thrown into the game. Hurler Efegina Babida was in her usual good form, fanning two and walking two Florinhas, whilst. Lily Silva, on the slab for the Florinhas, had little support from her team-mates, who booted 25 fielding chances, of which short-stop Lily Sequeira was responsible for 11 to smash all existing records for errors by any one player.

V. Rozario relieved Lily Silva be able to arrange the fight. Silva.

Faladona, Hall and Babida, but is, winner takes all. | Florinha Socorro Sequeira banged | | the only triple of the tilt.

Slugging Spree

The Canadian Chinese overwhelmed the Baby Panthers by 11–3 in a slugging spree in which the Maple Leafs connected Lelia Xavier, Pantherette hurler, for 11 safeties, including Alice Mar and Ulian Khoo's ruthian wallops with none on the sacks on both occa-

Playing almost errorless ball, the Canuckettes returned to their pennant-winning form of last season, hurler Mary Ng pitching a two-hitter, fanning six, but letting J. W. Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. Hong Kong Golf Club. two Panthers get to first on balls.

The Baby Panthers storted well chough, Norma Silva's homer in the first scoring Hilda Soares ahead of her, but a double-killing soon dampened their enthusiasm.

With the exception of the third scored one more run on a hit and an error, they were shut out in one, two, three order for the rest

Batting honours go to Ulian Khoo, who made good four times in five, whilst Alice Mar and in five.

FANS WANT UMPIRE REINSTATED

Muskegon fans have launched a movement to have the Michigan State"League" reinstate Umpire Bob Williams, who was fired after an altercation with "Burleigh "Grimes." Judge Landis fined the I circuit \$500 for firing Williams.

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Ladies' League

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The Sports Editor, "China Mail."

Sir.—I have been papproached by a promoter who asked if I was prepared to stake my feather and |bantam weight titles against Len Collins should he, the promoter,

Redbirds, Kitty Bush was good for the Bomber Fund, and as I un-the Sappers. five in her three trips, whilst derstand Collins is also looking Faladona and June Hall both for a real honest-to-goodness fight Artillerymen whilst the Gunners' batted safely four times in seven, and I hope he will be prepared to battery of MacLean and Butler Doubles were made by Bush, take me on the same terms, that proved too good for the Central

Now Collins, how about it?

"Young" Aromin

CRAIGENGOWER SELECTIONS

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly cricket match against Kowloon C.C. on Saturday at the latter ground at 2 p.m.

G. Souza (Capt.), A. M. Omar, J. Hulse, E. A. Lee, A. B. Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, Youngsaye and A. H. Esmail. Reserves:--S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U, H. Esmail.

Sunday's Game

The following will represent Craigengower on Sunday against the Royal Engineers at Sookunpool commencing at 11 a.m. A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. H. Esmail, U. H. son (6) v G. Thomerson (20); A. Esmall, T. Edgar, H. L. Forman, A. J. Hulse, C. W. Lam, E. Mitchell, J. L. Youngsaye and S. Ramchand. Umpire. G. S. Ladd.

SPECTATORS FORCED TO WAIT

a recent football game which had de Guerre "posthumously," has raid alarms." with the International Red Cross.

SHELLS TROUNCE TEXACANS

By "Grandstand"

In the inter-hong "battle of the Oilers," the Shells shellacked the Texacans by 20-4, after indulging in a slug-fest, in which hurlers Lessan and Pereira were nicked for 21 safeties, which included Huckjai Kitchell's and Georgie Guterres four bagger.

Henry "Tubby" de Sa and Wabby Wahab were good for triples, whilst Hal Winglee and Bimby Ablong were also good for ... a double 'apiece. Thompson's three-bagger off Winglee, who took gover mound duties from Bimby Ablong in the fifth, was the only extra-base clout for the Texacans. The only double-killing of the fray was when Kitchell snared Lefevre's line-drive over second to toss Davis out at first. Two splurges of runs, totalling 14 for the first two stanzas, salted away the game away for the Shellsters, after which they just went through the movements to garner five more runs.

The first Texaco score came in the third on two successive hits by Charlie Ng Chun-wah and Steve Ozorio: In the sixth, Thompson dented the counting station. once more on Larry Lawrence's timely single to short centre.

Lacas Win

In the other tilt, the Lacas trounced the Green Spots by 8-3, after being held scoreless for the first two innings. A. B. Hossan toed the rubber for the Orange Squashers, but was connected freely.

The Green Spots were without the services, of Stan Leonard, hitting whose: was badly missed. while 'A. K. Omar's fielding would have been more effective . had he indulged in too much grandstand!

Nazarin on the mound for the Locas was well supported by his mates, limiting the opposition to only three hard earned runs.

GUNNERS' FIRST WIN

By "Grandstand"

In the Junior circuit, the 8th in the later stages of the game | There is nothing I would like R.A. provided the upset of the and between them they walked better than to meet Collins in the week by shading the Central four, the only strikeout being by ring, over 15 three-minute rounds. Britishers 7-6 and gaining their I would suggest that a percentage first points to climb out of the Of the 21 blows collected by the of the gate receipts be devoted to cellar, which is now occupied by

Drabby Payne homered for the Britishers.

In the other game, the Victorians climbed three storeys in the League standing by downing the Sappers with a scratch team. Jock Brown pitched for the winners.

GOLF

CAPTAIN'S

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup competition, match play stages, of the Royal

First round matches must be completed on or before December 29; second round January 19, 1941 third round February 9; semifinals March 2; and final March

16:--Byo into second round:-M. L. Reidy (17) v T. Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) v W. S. Hillier (10); W. W. C. Shewan (8) v T. Low (12); J. Linaker (15). First Round:-A. J. Dennis (10) . v S. L. Lloyd (10); K. S. Robert-

B. Purves (10) v H. A. Mills (17). Bye into second round:--J. W. Clague (16) v F. A. Howard (17); A. H. McBride (12) v. H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) v. F. C. Young (14).

Jack Clement, ice-hockey star at Harvard, who was reported. A football yarn out of England: killed at Amiens where he was a "Fifteen thousand soccer followers member of an American ambuwere forced to wait impatiently at lance unit, and awarded the Croix been rudely interrupted by air- gone on to Switzerland for a job

BADMINTON LEAGUE OPENING Four "B" Division Matches Down For Decision Koon Tongs Form Will Be Watched With CHANGES Great Interest

By "Adrem"

THE ONLY "A" DIVISION MATCH DOWN FOR DECISION ON MONDAY HAVING BEEN POSTPONED ON THE INSTIGATION OF RE-CREIO. WHO HAD MOST OF THEIR PLAYERS AT CAMP, THE BADMINTON LEAGUE SEASON OF 1940/1 STARTS OFFICIALLY TO-DAY WITH A PROGRAMME OF TWO MATCHES IN SECTION OF "B" DIVISION.

I cannot see any fixture providing fare likely to be very inspiring except for Recreio's match with Chung Wah, which should be very interesting.

not see them beating King's Col-

ers with the addition of K. J.

Programme And Teams

"A" SECTION

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's

Yvanovich Jnr.; A. E. Xavier and P.

P. Botelho: R. M. Soares and A. E.

St. Andrew's:-E. Fincher and

Kew; A. E. Brown and M. M. Davies;

Kowloon Tong:-Frank Kwok and

Police:—A. R. S. Major and W. Gil-

Chung Wah:-From W. H. Choy, P.

K.C.C.:-A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-

King's College:—S. P. Chan and K.

C. Leung, C. F. Chiu, S. F. Lee, S. C.

Blyth; J. L. Anderson and S. O. Else;

L. Lui; W. C. Chung and K. J. Attwell;

make several changes last

juries, are still uncertain

of Palmer and N. Jones

Kowloon on Saturday.

in their game

A. E. P. Guest and F. J. Jones.

Liang and K. F. Chiu.

K. H. Lo and P. Lam.

of their

Richard Lee; Peter Lo and Joe Tsang:

lies; J. MacDonald and J. Gordon; H.

Recreio:-E. A. R. Alves and P. A.

and some of the teams:---

V. R. C.

K. C. C.

Noronha.

Chung Wah

Following is the programme

v. Recreio

SECTION

v. Police

King's College

I have the Recreio line-up and as the Chan brothers. There is a I must say it does not look nearly possibility that they are the newas impressive as I expected it to comers from Malaya I have heard be. E. A. R. Alves, who was in so much about recently or again Swatow last year, is back again they may be Francis Tsang and and with P. A. Yvanovich, jnr., John Chen, who also played for whom I believe, has improved St. Teresa's last year. quite a lot, will probably consti- St. Andrew's will sadly miss: tute the Portuguese first string. Gillies, whose absence will split

Veteran A, E. Xavier will be up what was fast becoming the partnered by jockey Paul Botelho, strongest combination in the club whom I have not seen in action | —his partnership with Brown. I understand that although he is They will again have to rely upon very fast he is not very experi- the old firm of Fincher and Kew enced. R. M. Soares and A. E and I am confident that this pair Noronha should do fairly well al- will not fail for want of trying. though until they have been seen | V.R.C. had not decided on their | in match-play their current form line-up yesterday afternoon but will be hard to estimate. whoever they produce I still can-

W. C. Choy Not Playing lege, who have all their old play-

on his day one of the best in the not played for some time but the like so many owners, has acquired in these opening matches should a taste for roller-skating which stand him in good stead later on. has claimed him for a victim—he has strained his back and will not be able to turn out for some time. I have not been able to secure

the line-up of the team but from the players selected a pretty | formidable combination should be got together.

This match will be played at Recreio, as Chung Wah have not a court of their own, and will start at 6.30.

E. Zimmern For K.C.C.

The K.C.C. team, as originally selected, looked fairly useful but A. S. Bliss and V. R. J. Merrett. Camp has affected them in that Ernie Zimmern, who, although not Chan Brothers. very well known to League badminton, is a player of some experience. He was due to partner | Dinsdale and C. Y. Siu. J. L. Anderson and should do well in subsequent matches.

A. L. Fisher, the K.C.C. captain, had not found a substitute yesterday morning as Zulauf, another possible player, is suffering from tennis elbow and there is not much talent available, these players excepting.

The first K.C.C. pair will be A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, who met with some success last season and should now be ripe to reap the benefit of the experience then gained. Third pair will be A. E. P. Guest, another former St. Andrew's player, and H. S. Jones, found it necessary who was coming along nicely to-

wards the end of last season. Unless Police have some dark week horses they should not beat the better-balanced K.C.C. team, not- against Navy owing to inwithstanding the fact that W. Gillies, the Colony junior champion, will be playing.

Prospective Champions

Kowloon Tong's appearance against 8t. Andrew's will be are expected to have a big say in the current championship.

Frank Kwok, formerly of St. will take up the centre-forward. The Royal Navy will meet South John's, will pair off with Richard berth, with Fox, their regular China in a friendly football game. Frank Kwok, formerly of St. Lee and the latter's aggression, leader, at inside right. combined with Kwok's powers of recovery and vast experience should make this combination an Icowloon. exceedingly difficult one to beats:

The old St. Teresa's partnership present Royal Engineers against Kowof Peter Lo and Joseph Tsang will loon on Kowloon ground on Saturday: comprise the second string and and Tang Chung Pak; Birrell, Shaw, they should always be good for a Taylor; Li Wah Lam, N. Jones or A. third pair has been given to multimus.

ARMY RUGBY

against Navy in the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament on the Navy. ground, Causeway Bay, on Saturday next at 4 p.m.:-L/c. Picton, R.E.'s: Sgt Richards, R.A., Capt Douglass, R.S., Capt. Hook, R.A. (Capt.) and Pte. McDonald, R.A. M.C.; Lt. Coombes, R.A.M.C. and 2/Lt. Wedderburn, R.A.; Cpl. Sutherland, R.S., 2/Lt. Ford, R.S. 2/Lt. Bompas, R.A.; 2/Lt. Millar R.S., 2/Lt. Heath, R.A.; 2/Lt. Pinkerton, R.S., Capt. Duke, R.S. and Cpl. Gillam, 1/Mx.

Reserves:—Capt. Barclay, R.A. M.C., L/c. Foley, R.E.'s, and Pte. Berry, 1/Mx.

There will be a training practice for all the above at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

(By "SCRUM-HALF")

There are several interesting changes: Barclay has been displaced by Picton; who has been replaced by Richards, Douglass is back in the centre and will have Hook alongside him—Coombes is now fly-half-and, McDonald retains his place on the wing in the absence of Marsh. Heath is again in the second row of the pack in place of the injured Cuthbertson.

It is a very strong team in comparison with last Saturday's side which beat Police, but I do not much like the fly-half experiment. Picton has at long last received his opportunity at full-back, and I don't think he will fail,

Navy Team

Gill. Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Chung Wah will not after all Attwell, the Civil Service cricket- | Paul. A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden; Mid. | have the services of W. C. Choy, er, who is on the staff at the O'Riordan, Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Shanghai Macao, and Burma Foot. L/C. Saunders, R.A.O.C., Cpl. former St. Andrew's player, and. College. Attwell tells me he has Palmer, Lt. Watson (Capt.), Ser-ball Associations in respect of In- Copsey, R. Signals or Pte. Corchgeant Manfield, C.P.O. Wtr. King, terports, will also be dealt with. Colony. It appears that Choy, experience which he should gain F/Lt. Taylor, A. B. Longmuir, S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves:—S/Lieut. Kennedy, Cdt. Lamble, S/Lt. Winter, Lt. (E) Brown, L. A. C. Stockham.

The back division is unchanged, but Manfield is in the front row in place of Longmuir, who has gone to wing-forward in place of Brown, Beattie has gone to the middle of the back row, and King. and Taylor now form the second

Winter deserved a game on his form last Saturday, but there is still time for him to earn his place as this Saturday's game concludes only the First Round of the Tournament.

FOR TO-DAY

Picton, who was unable to turn out for Engineers yesterday in the Army Small Units Rugby League as he was barred, having played for Army, will be playing this afternoon against Club. He will probably take the place of Jones. Following is Engineer team:-

Ottaway; Picton Martin, Rees and Moore; Picton or Jones and Foley; Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Elicsley, Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox and Killen.

SOCCER

team against Service Corps meet Ordnance at Sookunpoo this, afternoon at 4 Palmer, their right back, and p.m. in Second Division of Hong Chan Kum-poy, inside right, are Kong Football League.

In their first meeting last week, still on the injured, list and it is probable that they will not be Service Corps won by 5 clear goals. watched with interest as they available on Saturday. T. Jones in a game which was featured by will then play in place the brilliant goal-keeping of Rey-, nolds of Ordnance,

at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. to-1 In spite of any changes, Sappers | day. The following will represent should have little difficulty against the Navy:

Robinson; Roughly, Britt; Following have been chosen to re- Honeywell, Croft, Hawkins; Phipp.n. Le Page, Hendy, Birch Bar-

Moxham; T. Jones or A. N. Other To-morrow, a Navy side will meet a team, from one of H.M. couple of games at least. The N. Other Fox, Reliam and Chung warships on the same ground at the same time.

RUGBY

SAPPERS EASY WIN IN ARMY LEAGUE

ROYAL ENGINEERS WON the sectional championship of the Army Small Units Rugby League when at Sookunpoo yesterday they beat Medicals by two goals and three tries (19 points) to two tries (6 points) after leading at the interval by 5--0.

The standard of Rugby wast not high and Sappers had the better forwards, while in the de-fence Birrel, Martin and Foley were outstanding. Jones at back kicked well and was sure in his handling

Engineers opened the scoring late in the first half when Foley SNOOMER scored a try which Birrell converted.

few minutes after the re-start teen and seventeen in the Indiviwhen Birrell broke through to dual Billiards and Snooker Chamregister another try and had no pionships respectively: difficulty in converting.

scored the other tries and Sap-bury, R. Sigs., S/S. Carden, R.A. pers were leading by 16-nil P.C., Pte. Gordon, 2/R. Scots, before Medicals reduced the lead *Sgt. Hamlin, R.A.S.C., Sgt. Wyre, through Scriven and again R.A.M.C., Bsm. Rawlings, 12th H. through Coombes. Both tries were Bty., R.A., Sgt. Whitton C. M. Ponot converted.

Martin, Rees and Moore: Jones H. Bty., R.A., L/C. Willis, C. M. and Foley; Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Police, L/C. Fowler, 2/R. Scots,

Medicals:-Morgan: _ Whybro. Pratt. | phy, R.A.S.C. Bartley and Coombes: MacDonald and Scriven; Milne, Wrigglesworth, Chand-J. van Millingan.

at 5.30 p.m.

Sappers went further ahead a | The following are the last fif-

Billiards Championship: — Cpl. Sheldrake, Foley and Birrell Harvey, R.A.M.C., Sgt. Brakenlice, Sqms, Wood, R.A.S.C., Pte. Royal Engineers: Ottaway; Birrell, Haig, R.A.S.C., Tsm. Mills, 36th Ellesley, Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox Pte. Whybro, R.A.M.C., Sgt. Mur-

* Bye into 4th Round. Snooker Championship: - Bsm. ler. Fernell, Collins, Mohan, Edge and Scragg, 7th H.A.A. Bty., R.A. Pte. Whybro, R.A.M.C. Cpl. Duncar., 2/R. Scots, Lt. Dixon, R.A.M.C. The draws for the Shield and Sqms. Wood, R.A.S.C.; Pte. Whe-International Charity Cup com- lan, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Jenkins, 2/R. petitions will be made at the Scots, L/C. Willis, C. M. Police, monthly meeting of Hong Kong L/C. Thompson, R.E., Pte. Gordon, Lieut. Morahan; S/Lieut. Mc- Football Association this afternoon 2/R Scots, Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C., Ssm. Spiers, R.A.P.C., Pip. Milne, Correspondence from the 2/R Scots, Pte. Myles, 2/R. Scots,

rant, 2/R. Scots.



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British Filmon in Merial Photography Needsof War

NAZI AIRMEN LAY OFF

A few enemy aircraft approached the British coast singly during yesterday, some of which penetrated into east Kent. Reports received indicate, says an Air Ministry gommunique, that only two bombs were dropped, causing little damage and no casualties.— Reuter.

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EMIR NOW HON. AIR COMMODORE

AN EASTERN RULER WHO IS A WARM SUPPORTER OF THE BRITISH CAUSE HAS BEEN APPOINTED HONORARY AIR COMMODORE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN THE "LON-DON GAZETTE" LAST NIGHT.

He is the Emir Abdullah Trans-Jordan.

Immediately on the outbreak of war the Emir telegraphed King George announcing his support, loyalty and sympathy. terviews as having stated that if camera, length of focus, freezing the Arabs would rise as one man condensation of the obscuring against the invader.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent).

A MAJOR BRITISH triumph in wartime aerial photography, by which Germany is successfully spied upon from the sub-stratosphere, was announced in London yesterday by a senior officer of the R.A.F. Directorship of Photography.

Furthermore, this authority remarked, "we are well ahead of the Germans. I don't just think sc-I know."

Cameras captured from German reconnaissance aircraft have convinced his department that Britain has nothing to learn from German manufacturers, even the producers of the famous Zeiss lenses.

German cameras are regarded as big and clumsy compared with the neat and compact British units, the lenses are definitely inferior and the results obtained not so good.

Streets Ahead

It was also stated that the R.A.F. is "streets ahead" of the Lustwaffe in the important matter of mounting these cameras to of mounting these cameras to stand the severe strain of operational flights.

A new series of war photographs will shortly be released which will re-emphasise the advances made.

Photo 'planes have been driven up to 25,000 feet, and over to get pictures of enemy dispositions and nomb damage. This has introduced a multilude of new technical problems. To achieve clear definition of targets, complicated by high speed, aircraft must fly to escape interception and, if pessible, detection.

Some Of Problems

Necessary developments affect-He is reported in recent in- ed are, inter alia, the size of the Trans-Jordania were involved of parts at high altitudes and sight of the lenses.

The difficulties have been overcome by the R.A.F. more skilfully than by the Luitwaffe.

Two of the largest photographicfirms in Britain are cooperating with the Air Ministry in helping the R.A.F. maintain the lead.

Perfection of aerial night photography is being actively pursued. The R.A.F. have what they consider a first class flash bomb already in use, so that although the release of an American type to Britain is welcome, it should not be considered unique. Reuter.

DIVISIONS

(Continued from Page 1) The difficulties of such a campaign can readily be imagined.

Supply Problem

Troops cannot replenish supplies from orchards, grain stores, cattle and waterworks in captured territory, for the descri yields nothing of all these.

Every drop of water and every scrap of food must be carried by the forces on the

move. The problems of desert warfare were well illustrated by the operations undertaken by the Italians when they advanced into Egypt earlier this year.

Well equipped, they were able to advance rapidly as far as Sidi Barrani, but then their momentum was, absorbed by the sands of the desert.

Official Communique

The operations in the Western Desert are successfully continuing, states a communique issued by General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Prisoners so far captured are reported to exceed 4,000 and a number of medium tanks.... In the Gallabat area patrolling

activity supported by our artillery fire, continues.

Perimeter Camps

The Italian troops in Egypt are occupying an area extending from Sollum to Sidi Barrani, bounded on the north by the sea and extending from 20 to 25 miles to the south, it was stated in authoritative military circles in London yesterday.

Inside this quadrilateral they are holding a number of perimeter camps which are strongly defended and fortified and provided with anti-tank and A.A.

It appears the British forces hitherto have attacked two of these camps with considerable SUCCESS.

British Troops In

It cannot at the moment be said for certain that the Italians have been entirely driven out of these camps but what undoubtedly is true is that the British forces are in them or in at least part of

It is probable that these campa are mainly occupied by

Italian native troops It is known there are two Libyan divisions in the area and presumably these are the divisions being engaged at the moment.

SECRET DEBATE ON SHIPPING

House of Commons will hold a secret debate about shipping in the near future. - Reuter.



OXFORD STREET SALES GIRLS BEAT THE BOMBERS. - At a big stores in the Oxford Street area, the workers' problem of getting home at night has been solved. Many of them sleep in the vast shelter under the stores, or at the men's quarters cound the corner, or at a hostel. The shelters are air-conditioned, have running water and a First Aid room, and the occupants can sleep comfortably without being troubled by the noise of London's anti-aircraft barrage. Photo shows salesgirls in their shelter. A series of small shelters are also used, connected by small entrances in the wall, thus in event of bombing they would not be trapped. The Duty Manager can patrol all shelters and can communicate by 'phone to any of the shelters. (Copyright, Fox).

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COASTAL ROLE OF

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES ARE TO TAKE PLACE IN THE R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND.

Announcing this in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Churchill said that although there is no need at present for a change in the position of the Command of the R.A.F. it was necessary that it should play a more important part than in the past in the protection of trade.—Reuter.

SWIFT ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN BY THE POLICE AGAINST RICE DEALERS SELLING RICE AT PRICES HIGHER THAN THOSE FIXED BY THE CONTROLLER OF TRADE.

In the last two days, the Police have swooped down on 16 dealers in Wanchai district and summonses have been taken out

against these shop-keepers. They have been instructed to appear before Court on Friday, October 20.

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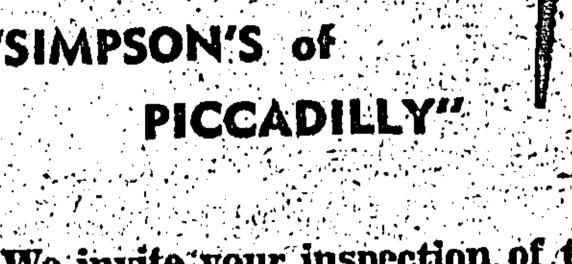
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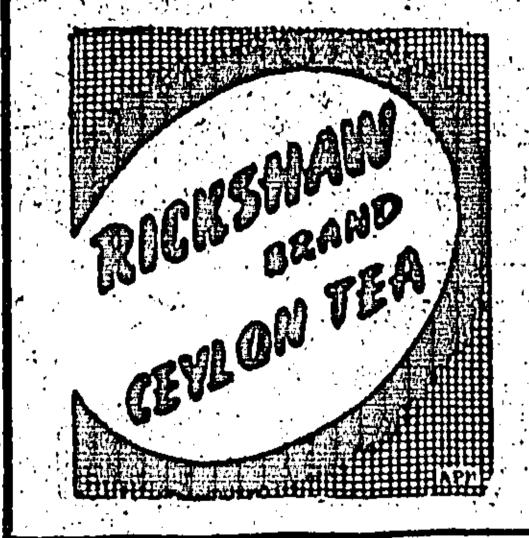


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ITALIAN DIVISIONS SIDI BARRANI CUT OFF British Forces Smash Through To Coast In 24 Hours 000000000000000000 SIXTEEN

MILLIONS A DAY LAST WEEK

Britain last week spent the record sum of nearly £16,000,-000 a day.

This figure is disclosed by Exchequer returns for last week, issued in London yesterday, showing total ordinary expenditure at £110 millions and total ordinary revenue at £23 millions. ---Reuter.

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WEDGE DRIVEN IN GRAZIANI'S ARMY

SMASHING THROUGH THE ITALIAN LINES IN THE WESTERN DESERT, BRITISH ARMOURED UNITS WERE REPORTED IN CAIRO LAST NIGHT TO HAVE CUT OFF PART OF TWO ITALIAN DIVISIONS AT SIDI BARRANI.

Less than 36 hours after launching the surprise attack on a 30-mile front at dawn on Monday the British forces had reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Bugbug.

As the attack developed British aircraft ceaselessly hammered Italian communications to check DOITAINS
the movement of reinforcements.

During the night of Sunday British naval units successfully bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi DAL AND Barrani in support of the operations, stated a naval communique issued in Cairo.

In their swift thrust to the coast the British troops have driven a wedge between the Libyan forces holding Sidi Barrani and divisions supporting them further west.

SHEET

High officials of the United States defence and fiscal departments have been summoned to the Treasury to meet the Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

He will tell them the facts concerning Britain's financial resources which have been given by Sir Frederick Phillips, the British Treasury envoy.

It is understood that during their two-hour conversation at ed a balanced statement of Bri-Mr. Morgenthau's home on Mon- tain's resources and costs of supday night; Sir Frederick present- ply.—Reuter.

INVASION PORT FIRES STILL ABLAZE

Fires started by the R.A.F. at French invasion ports on Monday night were still blazing fiercely yesterday.

In the morning the haze over mid-Channel glowed red but later, when the day was slightly older, great flames and columns of smoke rising from the French coast made a spectacular sight. The fires appeared to be worst in and around Calais.—Reuter.

LOSE THE

"BRITAIN CANNOT lose the war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory," said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speaking in London last evening.

"I do not say victory is round the corner," Mr. Greenwood added, "but I do say unhesitatingly that Germany cannot win.

Some of the achievements of Britain's antiaircraft defences are revealed by the War Office announcing yesterday

M.C.

"Our naval power to-day is relatively greater than any other strength grows day by day.

Our new armics are stead period of the war. Our air

Our new armies are steadily growing in numbers, equipment, efficiency and striking power. "Our industrial power in relation to war production continues to expand.

"The moral power of our people has never been higher than to-day after the most severe testing to which any nation has ever been subjected.

Enemies Puzzled

had been led to believe were The O.B.E. goes to Lt.-Col' Nor- | decadent and devoid of vigorous man Vause Sadler, commander of qualities, attacked by the sothe anti-aircraft defences of Dov- called dynamic young nations, at and East Kent, which have shot should have been able not only down no fewer than 80 enems successfully to withstand savage planes during the last five months. and unbridled terrorism for be-The M.C. is awarded to 2/Lt. youd what sufficed to bring other Patricle Valor Bennet, whose nations rapidly to their knees but tending for 400 miles into the heavy anti-aircraft section of the at the same time to counter, with desert from GH.Q. at Cairo. Royal Artillery brought down 12 hard, ehrewd and staggering are perfectly co-ordinated. enemy planes during the last four blows that inflict great and grow-months.—Reuter, lng injury to our foes."—Reuter,

-The area cocupied by the enemy forms, roughly speaking, an equilateral triangle the points of which are Sidi Barrani and the Italian camps at Maktila, 15 miles to the west along the coast, and Nibelwa, 15 miles due south of Sidi Barrani.

Nibelwa Camp was the position captured by the British early on Monday morning, when 500 prisoners were taken.

Naval Bombardment

While the Royal Navy bombarded one side of the triangle, armoured units, supported by infantry, attacked the other two

the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area, bombing Italian posts, destroying mechanised transport and breaking up troop formations. Many tons of bombs were dropped by British planes, which varied their tactics by diving low and carrying out machine-gun attacks con enemy

Acting in close cooperation,

The R.A.F.'s onslaught in support of the British drive undoubtedly accounts for the absence of Italian raids on Alexandria during recent moonlight

nights. Evidently the Italians needed every available aircraft to meet the R.A.F.

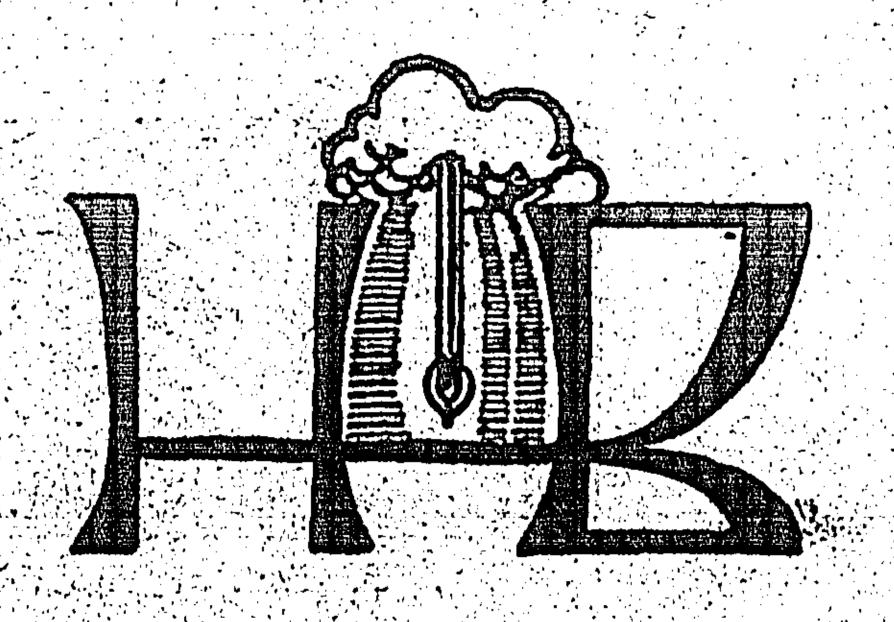
Meticulous Preparation

awards of the O.B.E. and ... "Our enemies are puzzled and Months of meticulous préparaangered that a people' whom they, tion behind the lines preceded the present action against Marshal Graziani's army, the bulk of which appears to be stationed in the region round Sollum, where the frontiers of Egypt and Libya meet.

All branches of the British forces in the Middle East, ex-

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-AND THEN TRY!

On Defence Pep Munition Workers

DISCUSSED DEFEAT miffamialing -MILIUMUMLLI

(By Reuter's Chief Diplomatic Correspondent) HITLER'S SPEECH IN BERLIN YESTER-DAY WAS PITCHED IN A DISTINCTLY MINOR KEY; THE WHOLE TONE OF THE SPEECH WAS DEFENSIVE RATHER THAN AGGRES-SIVE, AS ARE HIS USUAL TIRADES.

There was less of the customary boasting and, strangest feature of all, he referred, albeit rhetorically, to two dramatic possibilities - of defeat, which he said would mean "the end not only of our socialist system but also of the German people, and of the possibility of an attempt by Britain to gain a footing on the Continent.

Emphasis on the double effects of defeat is significant, for it admits a distinction between Naziism and the German people which most Nazis would hesitate to confirm.

Hitler's defence of unrestricted bombing of open towns follows the lines of Goebbels pro-

paganda. It was always the other side that began it, although there is indisputable evidence to the contrary

"On The Raw"

One revealing, passage showed that despite his ignorance of foreign languages Hitler must be informed of opinions regarding him expressed abroad.

. This was his outburst at ut from an inferiority complex. suggests that the accusation touched him "on the raw."

be significant was the absence motor transport.—Reuter. from the meeting of Rudolf Hess, the deputy leader, who has not been heard of since the bombing of the Munich beer cellar when he spoke in the name of the Fuehrer.—Reuter.

QUIET MOOD ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Although sentiment on the London Stock Exchange yester- United States training programme. day was brighter, business generally ruled quiet. Greek and Far Eastern loans, especially Chinese, moved higher Brazilians cccasionally offered. Oils met with a good ing from 31/3 to 35/-.

BAD WEATHER PREVENTED ALBANIA ON MONDAY BUT OFFENSIVE RECONNAISSANCE against these shop-keepers. IN THE VICINITY OF VALONA.

Bombs fell south of the harbour and jetty and others fell among October 20. buildings nearby.

Aircraft of a Rhodesian squadron attacked a defended position north-east of Kassala, causing considerable damage.

Other aircraft of the same squathe suggestion that he suffers dron raided enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at The violence of his reaction Khoraftit, on the Chown Condar road, south-east of Metemma, causing many casualties to enemy Another detail that may or not troops and considerable damage to

U.S. STUDYING EMPIRE SCHEME

Lt.-Commander Wanamaker and Lt.-Commander Taylor, of the United States Air Arm, arrived in Ottawa yesterday on a tour Canada to study the Empire air. training plan, with a view to incorporating features of it in the

They said the United States coastal defence scheme envisages a force of 25,000 fully trained pilots of the Naval Air Arm alone by 1944.—Réuter.

enquiry, Anglo-Iranian advanc- Kaffir dividend payers further Perth has sent a further £2,800 Several appreciated or local support, making £22,800 from Western industrials strengthened while Wall Street was quiet.—Reuter. | Australia,—British Wireless.

SOLIDARITY IN PACIFIC

Chinese circles in London warmly welcome the decision of the British Government to grant a new loan of £10,000,000 to

China. Commenting on the decision, they point out that the loan is an indication of Anglo-American solidarity in cooperation with China

and in the Pacific. The Ambassador, Mr. Quo Taichi, yesterday called on Mr. J. M. Keynes, Financial Adviser to the British Treasury. Arrangements for a preliminary technical agreement are now being negotiated.— Central News.

16 RICE DEALERS SUMMONED TURKEY

SWIFT ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN BY THE POLICE AGAINST RICE DEALERS SELLING RICE AT PRICES TRADE.

OPERATIONS, IN SOUTHERN have swooped down on 16 dealers TOWNS AND VILLAGES

They have been instructed to appear before Court on Friday,

ROLE OF COASTAL COMMAND

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES ARE TO TAKE PLACE IN THE R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND.

Announcing this in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Churchill said that although there is no need at present for a change in the position of the Command of the R.A.F. it was necessary that it should play a more important part than in the past in the protection of trade.—Reuter.

THE LORD MAYOR'S AIR RAID FUND

The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund is now £1,667,000. The Lord Mayor of

CARNARYON CASTLE AT SEA AGAIN

H.M.S. Carnaryon Castle, which put into Montevideo for refitting after her clash with a German raider, sailed at 8.15 last evening.

All repairs had been completed, it was , stated.

Despite rain a large crowd assembled at the quayside and scheered Carnarvon Castle on her departure.—Reuter.

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PREPARING

"IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT BE-HIGHER THAN THOSE FIXED TWEEN NOW AND NEXT BY THE CONTROLLER OF SPRING THE LARGEST POS-SIBLE NUMBER OF AIR RAID In the last two days, the Police SHELTERS BE PROVIDED in Wanchai district and sum- TURKEY," STATED THE OF-R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE AN monses have been taken out FICIAL ANKARA NEWSPAPER A "'ULUS" YESTERDAY.

> The newspaper publishes designs of the Anderson (the small, donned Chinese dress for the back garden, semi-sunken type) shelter, with the recommendation that all municipalities study them and start providing similar structures.—Reuter.

SPIES CONFESSED MISSION

After the two spies executed in Britain yesterday had been arrested, they confessed and told of instructions they had received.

This fact was disclosed in a broadcast last night by an officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to the enemy.

The officer stated that Jose Waldborg, the German, might have acted from patriotic motives, but that the Dutchman, Kari, Meler, acted simply for money.

In addition to a wireless transmitter and a considerable sum in English money, the two men brought iron rations with them.—Reuter.

PEIPING RUMOURS

ACCORDING. TO UNCON-FIRMED BUT PERSISTENT AMONG BOTH RUMOURS CHINESE AND JAPANESE CIRCLES IN PEIPING THE MURDERER OF THE JAPAN-ESE COLONEL ON NOVEMBER 29 HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON CHINESE RICKSHA COOLIE'S INFORMATION.

The murderer, it is rumoured, turned out to be a Japanese who occasion.

Reason for the murder is said to be due to internal quarrels among the Japanese.--Reuter...

— Mr. Morrison

UNDER THEIR POWERS the Home Office had not dealt with enemy aliens and other internees improperly or spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, replying to the debate in the House of Commons yesterday

They had seen what happened in Belgium, Holland and Norway. Mr. Morrison said, and added "We knew we had our own Quislings in this country ready to play their part.

"The lesson of Nazi Germany is that republican politicians at the time respected very fully those. principles which are now urged upon me.

"The result, was, that Hitler was dealt with under a very gentle law. He was put into prison but given rights of accoss to cortain persons and in two months he was out.

"If I had been running the German Government at that time he would never, have got out and, would never have survived.

Ought To Have Been Shot

"He was an enemy of the State and ought to have been shot --and that would have been a very fine thing for Germany and the

world. "If I have to take any action in defence of the security of that State, I will take it. The security of the State in time of war, comes before anything.



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TEAVY STROKE DELVERED

Implications Of General Wavell's Offensive

BLAME ON PARENTS

"The real trouble is not the wildness of youth, but

the stupidity of parents." "This crititicism is made by the - vicar of St. John the Baptist Church, Chester, the Rev. A. W. G. Duffield, who writes in r his∉ parish | magazine:

""I am writing this to you parents not as a parson, but as one who has four children of his

"I am appalled by the state of affairs concerning young people, and I am certain that to abuse the youngsters for the present laxity is beside the point.

"To see girls of sixteen hanging around our streets in the evening to 'pick up' a soldier or another, and later to hear them shouting and singing at an hour when they ought to be in bed is damning commentary on the slackness of many parents -- but lyou cannot blame the troops.

"They are idecent lade and lonely and bored - and only human.

"Sheer Cruelty"

whatever they get, and the per- Barrani may manage to escape. son to blame is the parents who has not sense enough to realise that the surrender of parental control is not kindness — it is sheer cruelty, and a cowardly evasion of responsibility.

in the interest of the children to lum and Sidi Barrani, may dereassert our parental control. velop. Small children ought not to be playing in the streets at ten o'clock at night. Boys of fourteen should not be allowed on street corners in foulmouthed gangs when they, ought to be in

"Girls of sixteen ought not to be allowed to hang around dark entries with any chance man up to midnight."

Propitious Moment Trapped 7 Hours For Onslaught Not To Be Wissed

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

LATEST NEWS FROM CAIRO SUGGESTS THAT THE MO-MENT FOR STRIKING ANOTHER BLOW AGAINST THE ITA-LIANS - THIS TIME IN LIBYA - HAS NOT BEEN MISSED.

"A heavy stroke has already been delivered; against Marshal Graziani's forces which he DUME AND rashly pushed forward to Sid Barrani. Italian generals have been captured or killed, over 4,000 prisoners taken and many tanks captured.

This is an encouraging beginning, though it is early yet to gauge what the final result of these operations will be.

The Italians may be driven back | would involve some extra effort along their lines of retreat, and and risk. though they will be badly maul-"Usually the girls ask for ed, meir main force round Sidi

> It is, however, possible that a disaster of considerable magnitude will be inflicted on the Ita-

A turning movement along the Libyan Plateau down the escarp-"I believe the time has come ment on to the road between Sol-

> This is not the only encircling movement which may be initiat. ed with the object of totally destroying the Italians; Britain commands the sea, and a naval attack escorting a landing force may possibly strike still further to the Italian rear, towards To-

The scope of such operations is

CROSS" YESTERDAY. A formal reception by the British consul-general, consular of-

Moment Propitious

But the moment is propitious; the enemy's morale is undoubtedly shaken and may give way altogether quite easily.

Such an event was witnessed when France collapsed. We can remember the handful of Germans who pushed right across France regardless of the French ... army and seized Bordeaux.

These are days and moments for great strokes.

It is to be noted with satisfaction that General Wavell and Sir Maitland Wilson have called on made their power felt.

make harassing attacks on isolated Italian columns, parties and even their civilian colonists.

On the other side of the Mediterranean—in Albania—the prospects look equally bright.

The Greeks are still pressing on despite the terrible winter weather. Such weather is as destructive to a retreating enemy as it is a cause of delay to an advancing one.

Albanian Peril

But with whom did the advantage lie in 1812, when Napoleon retreated from Moscow-with the advancing Russians or the retreating French?

The Italians in Albania are in a most dangerous situation. If the British could aparosonough ships from the operations on the Libyan coasta to send, a paval squadron-to Valona, the stroke would be decisive.

A naval attack on that port would cut off the retreat of half! the Italian army and would prevent further reinforcements from

The Fleet need have no fears in Later reconnaissance flights repeated an excellent impression at accepting such a challenge. Mussolini and his Fascist Empire are rocking. Can the British forces push it over now? It is possible.

atlons, which were continuous The Premier's announcement that French troops are once more

-ALIVE

A child who was rescued alive from the wreckage of two houses destroyed by a big bomb asked wardens who had been digging seven hours for her for a cup of tea.

"I should like a nice cup of tea," she said.

It is feared that others are still buried and while the rescue work was in progress a mechanical navvy was scooping up into trucks what remains of the houses, which are in a London area.

A family in a South-East town of England had a remarkable escape when one of a stick of high explosive bombs fell about three yards from their bungalow.

Children Slept On

In one bedroom were Mr. Charles Scarff, and in the other his sister-in-law, Mrs. Landymore, his son, aged four, and Mrs. Landymore's daughter, aged two.

Although the concrete window lintels, weighing about 4cwt., were blown into the bedroom, no one undergo a dental operation while was hurt.

Intake assessed bedroom the whole window fell across the maigeping children, but scarcely a pane of glass, was broken and the children had to be awaken-

The force of the explosion also tore off the chimneys of neighbouring bungalows.

The Duchess left the operating Other bombs, including incenroom 25 minues after the an-diaries, were dropped on the suraesthetic was administered. — rounding countryside, but no material damage is reported.

admittedly on the grand scale. It every weapon at our command to play its part in defeat of the enemy, for both the Navy and Air Force have been active and have Arabs May Rise It remains to be seen whether the British can press the Italians back into Libya, whether indeed, we can drive them out of the country altogether. OFFENSIVE The Arabs may well rise, and

DETAILED REPORTS now received showing the part played by the R.A.F. in supporting the military offensive in the Western Desert, show, according to a communique issued by R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo, that on the first day, on Monday, every enemy aerodrome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great damage.

In addition, our fighters and bombers continually attacked enemy troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole operational area.

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were reported shot down or destroyed — 18 confirmed and four Diff.

One equadron accounted for 11 of these, four of which were seen burning on the ground at the same time.

Another fighter squadron caus- The encouraging report which dive machine-gun attacks,

ported large fires west of Bugbug and in other roads, and enemy Particular satisfaction is felt at motor transport burning on the evidence of close fruitful co- Reuter. groad causing dislocation of enemy roperation between the three Sertroop movements.

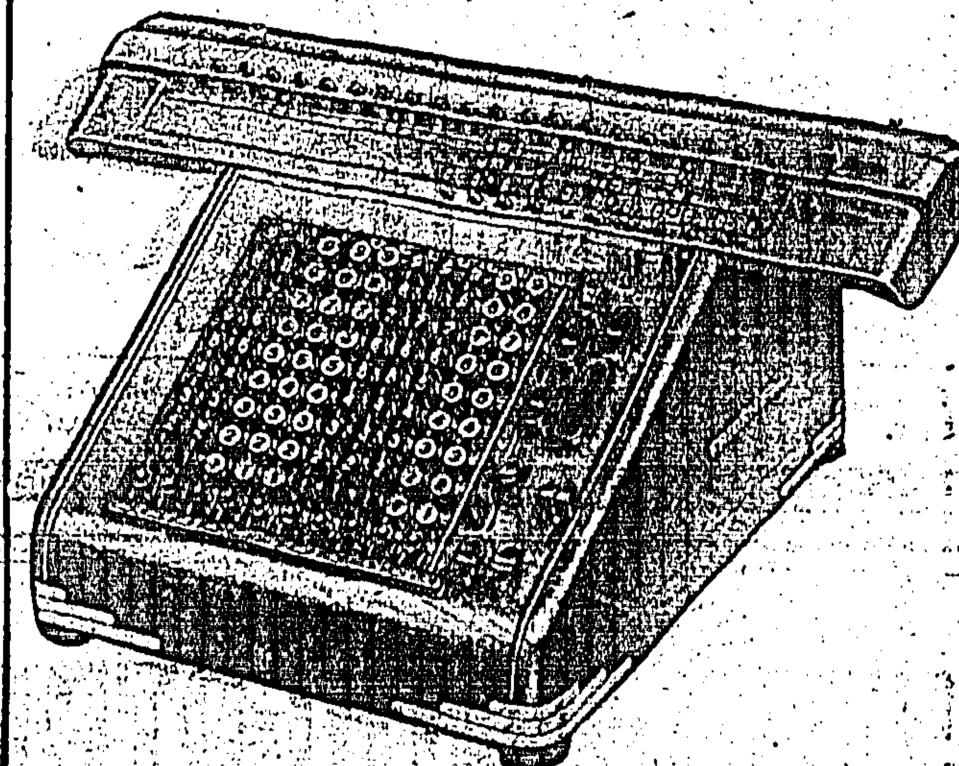
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ed great damage to enemy com-the Prime Minister was able to ") munications and inflicted many give the Commons on the initiacasualties on enemy personnel by tive which the forces under the command of Sir Archibald reaching them. Wavell have taken against the Wovement Dislocated Italians in the Western Desert has

from dawn till dusk, only three that Free French forces are taking on the march against the enemy of our aircraft falled to return to part in the offensive action against will bring a lift of the heart to base, but the pilots of two are safe the Italians has also given pleas Trenchmen severywhere.—British Within our remitter, - Medier, sure in London and the knowledge | Wireless.

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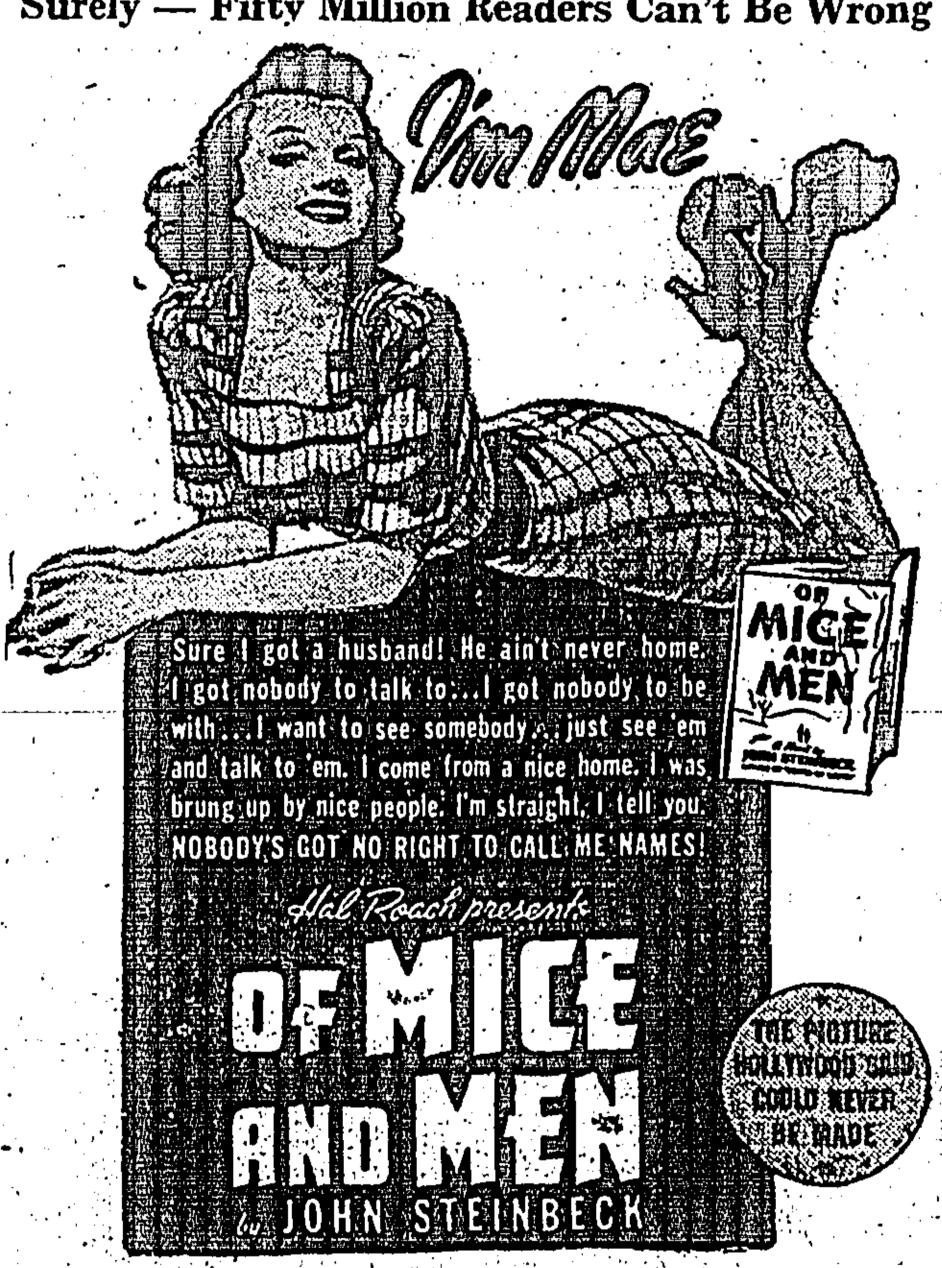
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TO-MORROW: "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

HITLER'S SPEECH yesterday to armament workers in Berlin sounded more like an apology for inaction than anything else.

Over half the time was devoted to a tirade about "lebensraum," the Versailles Treaty and the economic position of Germany. It was a revised version of the speech which has served him so often in the past, and drew practically no applause.

He then went on to say that Mr. Churchill had planned the

"People say I have a feeling of inferiority towards England," he

"They are crazy! I have never had an inferiority comnlex]"

He made the somewhat amazing statement that not one of Germany's armament works have yet been hit by the R.A.F. In this connection; it may be recalled that on Monday the German journal "Das Reich" complained that the German Press was not allowed to give any reports indicating the cope or the British raids.

For the rest, the speech was a long explanation for Germany's inaction, and Hitler seemed to necall that some of his listeners might be thinking of his boast nomics. that the war would be over by last September.

"Every Caution"

He told them he considered it worthwhile to wait.

"I am very cautious in this respect," he said. "We don't

want prestige successes." He tried to comfort his hearers by painting a picture of the peaceful reconstruction that would ensue once Germany had won the war — practically the sole reforence in the whole speech to his "New Order."

He spoke vaguely about "farreaching plans" for improving 'he lot of the German people, and significant shattering the barriers' around Germany so that she will "occupy" the place due to her." — Reuter.

RESCUER

demolition worker who dug for twelve hours to free people trapped in a bomb-wrecked home, and what suggestions they had tims were his father and mother. He got them out and they were taken to hospital.

The house was one of several in he North London area which | were demolished by a heavy

comb. For hours the rescue workers did not know whether there was anyone alive in the wreckage. They dug and searched systematically.

They were ordered to take cover during a later raid when gunfire was heard overhead, but they refused, and went on with the rescue work.

Soon afterwards a sudden cry of "Quiet, please," produced a dramatic silence. Then a faint sounds were heard from among the debris.

Policeman Trapped

After an hour's more digging camo the first rescue-a dog. which belonged to the demolition worker who retrieved it. Then the man got out his father and mother.

Later some bodies were recovered from the debris. All day efforts were continued at a pest office huilding to reach a war reserve policeman who was believed to have been buried.

One man, who persistently rejused to leave his home and seek. shelter, was persuaded to do so for the first time on Thursday night. His home was wrecked,-

Hitler's speech is regarded in Washington as a "pep talk" to munition workers and a challenge to the rest of the world. whether beiligerents or not, who oppose Nazi eco-

Hitler's announcement of war on capitalism everywhere is taken in Washington as timed chiefly at Britain and the United States; and as a final recognition that America, if not a belligerent, is

really in the war, with Britain. that German workers needed such but s'atistics show that times of "pep talk" particularly such lengthy one.—Reuter.

CONSULTS SHELTER

Mr. Robert. Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, walked the mittee said that the national reacstreats of London between 5 a.m. | tion to the war had been remarkand 7 am. to watch the exodus able. from the air raid shelters.

He was seeking first-hand. in o mation to help in advancing the Min'stry's plans for emer-

gency feeding. 'The spirit of the people was

magnificent," Mr. Boothby said. interrogated many of them, to make were made cheerful y. is a cale of full speed ahead." l'about minor ailments."

A large loan to China - £10,000,000 - was announced by Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons yesterday.

He recalled that on November 30 the United States Government announced it intention of extending large credits to China.

The British Government, in view of the importance of its financial and economic relations, has, now decided to grant further

financial assistance. Providing , suitable arrangements can be made that sterling is available for use only in the sterling area, Britain is prepared in principle to make an advance of £5,000,000 to the Chinese: Stabilisation Fund and to grant credits for a further £5,000,000 available for purchases within the eterling area.

This decision has already been communicated to the Chinese Government. — Reuter.

FEWER SICK SINCE WAR

Nights at work or in air raid shelters might be expected to undoin ne the health if not the mor-It is also considered significant ale of the reople of this country, greatest stress during the past twelve months have been the times when the least number of people have been on the sick list.

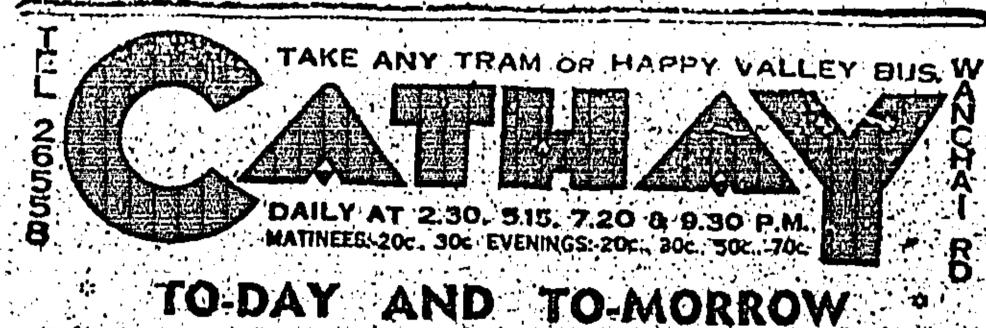
> British people are not alling. and they are not rushing to the medione bottle.

During the period April to June - when Hitler took over most of his temporary European territory - the sickness rate in Lancashire alone dropped by over 121,000 neople.

An official of an insurance com-

"It is the most remarkable tribute to the workpeople of the country," he said. "One would expect that with thousands of our healthy young men in the forces, the sickness rate of the remaining population would. naturally increase, but it has not been so. ...

"I think the explanation lies in found that two of the vic- Some of them were constructive. the fact that people are so busy My experiences will assist us in working that they have no time to dealing with the emergency. It be neurasthentic or to bother



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PROBLEM WINTER TRAFFIC

The Minister of Transport (Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon) has set up a special committee, of traffic experts to solve the problems of transport during the winter.

On this committee, who have already met, are representatives of the Ministries of Home Security, Health and Labour, and traffic chiefs from Scotland Yard and many local authorities.

Their object is to re-arrange traffic facilities in the light of new conditions that will be created by air raids and earlier hours of darkness and to create emergency machinery which may be put into operation at a moment's notice in any part of London.

Many Proposals

No final decisions have ye been reached, but the committee are considering many proposals

Aiready London Transport have a pool of 600 buses for emergencies, which can be switched about where and when required.

One suggestion being considerlying idle since war began,

closer cooperation between all the smoke stacks.

PICKED UP SECRET IS IGNORED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WALKING ALONG Bruton-place, Bond Street, London, W., Mr. S. Smith, motor-car salesman, saw a folded piece of paper lying in the roadway. Casually he picked it up. He discovered that it contained the copy of a telegram addressed to the Admiralty, Whitehall, giving particulars of the movements of a cargo ship from South Africa, including date of departure for Britain.

main-line railways and London Transport Board with the possibility of inter-availability of tickets between them all.

It is likely that pre-war Green Line coach services will be fully restored by double-decked busesas many coaches are still being used by the Government on ambulance service.

It is certain, too, that peak hours of travelling will change with the conditions; the various services will cooperate with business premises to prepare for new rush hours.

trains now limited to 15 miles an time running after the Adhour during Alerts has also been miralty. considered.

This is unlikely to be changed, ed by the committee is that this because increased speeds would fleet should be increased by some | means increased "flashing" from of the many hundreds of coaches electric trains and steam trains and charabancs which have been would have to increase the size of their fires which might make Another idea under review is them visible by flames from their,

Mr. Smith, who is employed in Bruton Place, immediately telephoned the Admiralty telling them of his important find.

He was told someone would collect the document at once.

That was at 11 a.m. The telegram is still unclaimed.

"I Am Amazed"

But the Admiralty will be glad to learn that—unlike the original owner of the telegram — Mr. Smith is keeping it safely under lock and key.

Mr. Smith is a busy man, and The question of speeding up has no intention of wasting his

But he does believe that the public should be told of the lax attitude of their servants in Whitehall.

Mr. Smith said: —

"I am amazed and disgusted to think that the Admiralty could not spare one of their many messengers to collect the copy of this telegram.

"The Government slogan is, 'Careless talk costs lives.' They should change 'talk' to 'officials'!"

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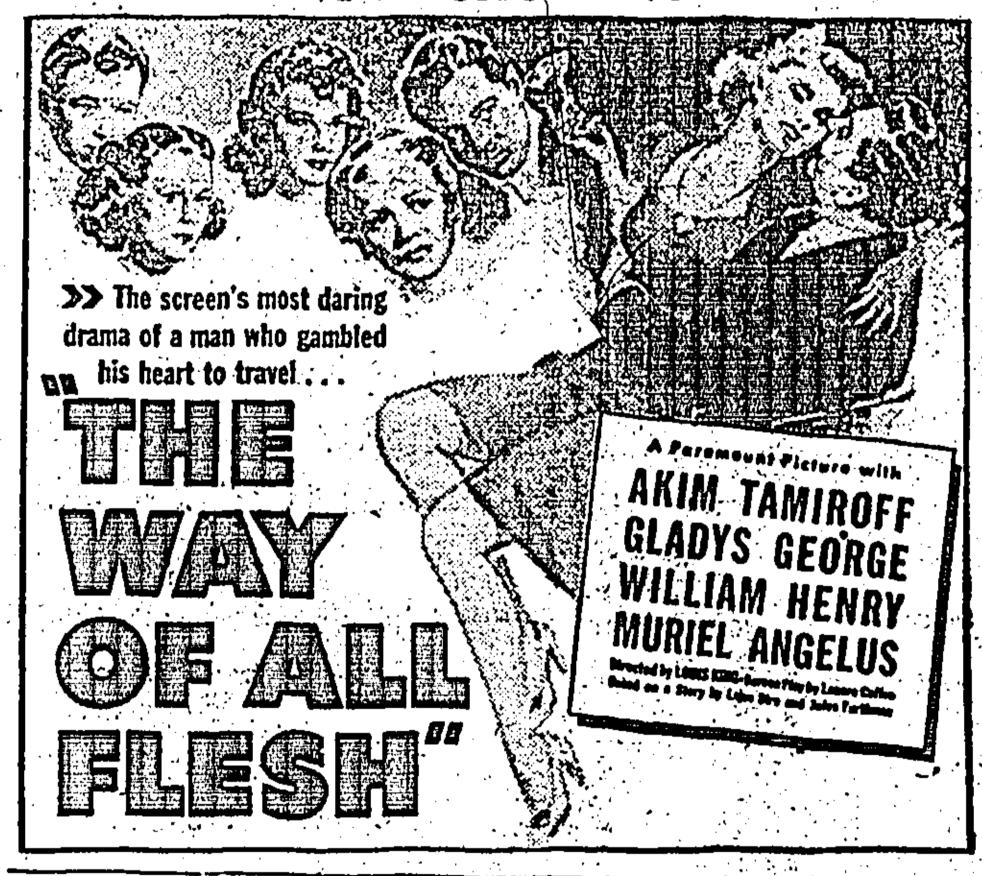
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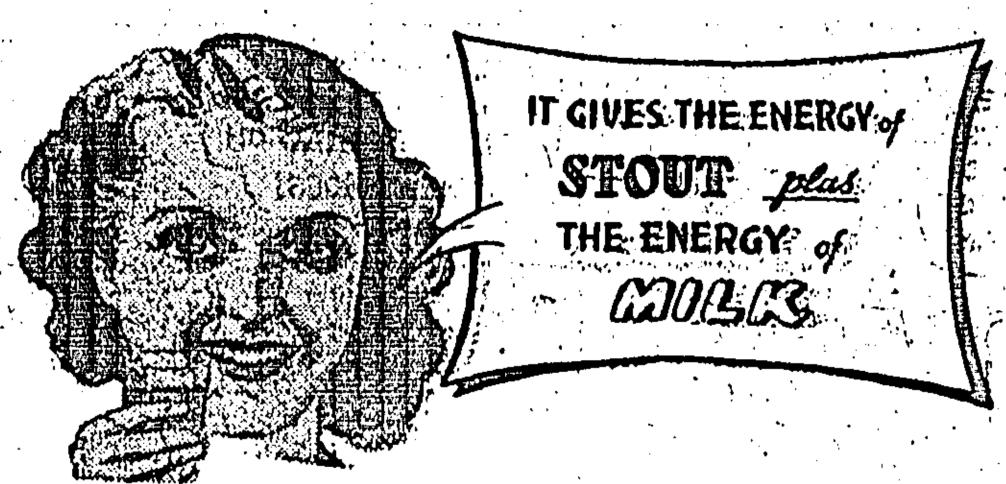
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they were given the food

And the bride spent her wed-

ding morning, attending, to the

Uig, were offered payment by the

they had entertained, they asked

lonely Scottish isles have receiv-

ed hundreds of shipwrecked sea-

men who have been landed there.

Macaulay and Angus Maclean,

saw a shipwrecked crew on a

"Treated Like Lords"

"They treated us like little

"We are British shipwrecks"

The crofters plunged into the

sea and took the boat safely

was the cry heard by the croiters

of Northton-in-Harris over the

lords," said one of the crew.

catch a sheep for food.

Two Breanish boys, Malcolm

Then he dashed through the ward and flung it through the doorway. Able-Seaman Furse, who is married, lives at Aberdare,

South Wales. Saved By 'Bogey Hole'

The day before their home in a London suburb was bombed the Glenny family moved their beds downstairs and arranged for nineyear-old Michael to sleep under the stairs. .

He laughed and called it his "Bogey Hole bedroom"-but it save his life.

The house was hit and wrecked. His mother and father, and a woman lodger in the house were killed.

But Michael, sleeping on a mattress in his "Bogey Hole bedroom," escaped almost unscathed.

When the bomb fell the mattress curled up and protected him. He was found in the crater, covered with debris-but still on the mattress.

Not knowing that his parents were dead, he lay trapped for an hour and a half while rescue workers dug to free him. His only concern was for the safety of his pet budgerigar.

"Mummy's in the next room," he said, after he had been freed. "Why don't you go and get her and ask her to bring Budgy?"

They dare not tell him that his his mother was dead-with the little green bird at her side.

Michael was taken to a nearby first-aid station where workers offered to adopt him; but relatives were found who are going to take him with them when he can be moved.

"I Want Budgy"

"I want Budgy." That is what he kept asking when a reporter saw the ambulance commandant who is giving him a temporary home at her house.

"Can't understand why mummy does not bring him to me . . Perhaps she can't find him." Michael said.

An A.R.P. worker has found him another budgerigar. They told

him a Mummy had sent it. "He does not yet know that his roar, of the breakers, when a parents are dead," the Comman-strange boat was seen approach-

dant said. "He's a brave little boy. He didn't even cry as he lay trapped on the edge of the bomb crater, buried by fallen masonry with workers trying to dig him out. All he was worried about was his pet, so I have bought him another. We are pretending it is his Budgy."

ALIENS

WORKING TOGETHER UN-MANX VILLAGE WORKSHOP, THREE INTERNED ALIENS HAVE COMPLETED AN INVEN-TION TO COMBAT THE INCEN-DIARY BOMB, DETAILS OF THE INVENTION ARE SECRET, campaign. AND HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE WAR OFFICE FOR TESTS.

The three men-one a Jewish Doctor of Science—were sent to the Isle of Man to be interned about three months ago. Since then they have occupied their time perfecting details of their

When they reached the final stages of their work, they applied to the camp commandant for facilities to wold cortain parts. These were granted.

Now the inventors are engerly awaiting the result of the tests. If their idea materialises they will have driven another nail in Hitler's coffin.

taken to a shelter—all except one. He was too ill: to be moved. So Able-Seaman William Godfrey

"Will all pilots of No. - Squadron stand at the This message ready!" from a loudspeaker gave me the first intimation that German 'planes were approaching the area covered by the fighters of the South of England aerodrome on which I was standing, writes a correspondent.

A moment before the airfield had almost a peaceful atmosphere. Now everything was changed. There was an air of expectancy, of tenseness. Men dashed to their stations. Sentries and those of us without an immediate task, stood scanning the skies.

"There's something doing," said the corporal who was by my side. . Then, with a roar, the Hurricanes took off and, in a moment, were lost to sight

Bernera Lewis, off the About three minutes later came west coast of Scotland, the voice from the loudspeaker again: "Will all pilots of No. --Squadron stand ready." Another and drink prepared for a batch of Britain's fighters pilots prepared to go into battle.

I wish every member of the public could have been there to see the speed and calm efficiency of the whole thing. It was fine.

When the people of Breanish in Then, once again, the voice: from the loudspeaker - "Will all owners of a vessel whose crew personnel take cover immediately." And with that we all, inthat any gift should be handed to cluding W.A.A.F.s who were chatting and laughing made for the That is the spirit in which the crofters and fishermen of the

I found myself in a machinegun blockhouse sitting on boxes' of ammunition with the gun crew waiting for a sight of a German 'plane.

Aching For A Shot

rocky islet off the coast trying to "There's a Jerry in the sun.". The boys signalled them to a said a gunner, and keen eyes safe landing on the mainland, searched in the sun's glare for a took them to the village and sign of the Nazi bomber who made tea for them. The boys might be diving at any second to were preparing to wash the unload his eggs on the airfield. swollen feet of the seamen

Those boys in the blockhouse when their mothers came home were aching to get a shot at the from the fields where they raider - but he passed by.

When the fighters returned, "victory rolls" showed they had contacted the enemy. It wasn't long before this was confirmed. "Score — six to nothing,"

the loud speaker announced, as though broadcasting a 'football match score.

And the pilots who a short time before had been facing death in the sky went off for cups of tea.

ashore. Aboard were ten sur- what they could for the seamen vivors out of a British crew of until they were removed to hosforty-two who had been four- pital.

"No seamen were ever treated The people" of Northton did better," said one of the crew.

NURSE DEFIED BOMBS TO SAVE 112-GETS M.B.E.

A NURSE WHO defled flerce German bombing DER ARMED GUARD IN A to get 112 wounded soldiers out of hospital to safety has been awarded the M.B.E. for "gallant and distinguished service." She is Sister Nellie Goodwin, native of Staffordshire, a heroine of the Norway

> Sho was sitting in a Walsh hospitat listening to the radio when, suddenly, she heard the announcer mention her name. Then she heard the first news of

the award.

"I was in charge of the hospital at Harftad, in Norway, on May 20 when Jerry came over and hombed us. I had 112 patients.

"Assisthe bomba tfells almost duty." The firm day to the continuously it and other memwounded into the basement of the radio."

was a terrible job, but we just men's Hospital, Liverpool, before

got on with it, and our only gasualty was one orderly.

Saved 36 Nazis, Too

"In addition, we had thirty-six German prisoners, all badly wounded, and we moved them with the rest of the patients.

"The staff were simply marvellous-and so were the boys, .As for myself, it was merely my

Then she added: "It did seem bers of the staff, moved all the strange to hear my own name on

what was a high school. Sister Goodwin, member of the "They were all, carried out Territorial Army Nursing Service." one at: a time on strotchers. It was assistant matron at the Wo-

DEMOCRACY

The plea voiced in the recent Commons debate by several members, that the present British Parliament should justify the extension of its normal five-year life by undertaking an inquiry into the whole machinery and organisation of government has made a considerable impression.

It needs to be emphasised that the present war is not fundamentally between countries and peoples, but between parliamentary government and democracy on the one hand, and dictatorship on the other.

And apart from winning the war, democracy has to demonstrate its efficiency more convincingly than hitherto.

Describing as revolutionary the Government's decision to prolong the life of the present British Parliament without the sanction of a general election, Mr. Hore-Beliliamentary vitality. He called German naval world for more enlightenment for backbenchers and more outspoken cri- gent ticism from them in debate.

Prolongation of Parliament. however, offers a real opportun-

The popular cry has been heard. "We must have no more party politics after the war."

A searchlight on events leading up to the French collapse has greatly encouraged this cry, as have the revelations of British po-Britain entering the war inadequately prepared.

usually attacking is the condition of party politics, or, as Canon Roger Lloyd summed it up in an article in the "Spectator"; "Party politics are necessary to a true democracy provided they are healthy, and they can only exists in the Nation."

that the fundamental views different politicians are often only vaguely represented by the programme of the parties to which they belong—in fact there is often iticians in other parties than with tralise it. those members of their own party.

the outbreak of this war.

Their real place appeared to be rather in some "Liberal" or Centre Party, but none existed.

Such a situation should not be deplored, but rather welcomed, since it shows that British politicians themselves realise that farreaching changes are going on today, extending far beyond party limits.

Political circles in Britain generally tend to support the view carrying our fleets through the that democracy must be based on Belts into the Kattegat would the party system. What alterna- have been impracticable does not tive is there to party politics other than dictatorship? But they are mostly ready to admit that there is ample opportunity for improvements in the existing sys-

tem: ways dozens of cleavages," says as well as the desire to keep on Canon Lloyd. "The problem is to friendly terms with so powerful find that cleavage which reaches a factor as Germany was at that right down to something very time. two approximately equal groups. Then you have a party which es- will be on international issues inpouses each side and then the stend of domestic. parliamentary system has a chance. And this surely will be approto work creatively."

HIMANAII I Name Behind German of Invasion Of Morway

I: VICE-ADMIRAL WOLF-GANG WEGENER.

Government.

Imbued with the now wellstandardised Nazi technique of aggression and justification; he seems completely to have ignored the fact that the idea of an occupation of Denmark and Norway had been plainly foreshadowed many years before Hitler came to power by the German-Admiral Wolfgang Wegener who, unknown to the world at large, has done more than anybody else to shape the present policy of the able of being discussed. To offer German Navy.

sha argued that the exicting truce been on the retired list for a numbetween the major political par-|ber of years, when in 1926, he ties was causing a decline in par-suddenly electrified the whole would not have been willing to small, but exceedingly memorandum of some In this he mer-80 pages. cilessly exposed the fundamenta errors of German naval strategy during the World War and the stupidity of the Official History's attempt to obscure the issue, so as to conceal the complete failure of Admiral von Tirpitz's policy.

The German Navy, he affirmed in this study—three years later made generally accessible by leading German Naval and Military rublishing house, under the litical manoeuvring which led to title "Seestrategie des Weltkrieges"—had utterly failed to understand the true nature of naval But close questioning of those war. Misled by the German trawho cry "no more party politics" ditions of land warfare, it had often discloses that they have no seen in war at sea merely a milipractical alternative to the party tary clash between the two opsystem. In fact, what they are posing navies and not, as it should have done, a struggle for the

throughout the war the German Navy had concentrated, as though hypnotised, upon the one idea of bringing the Grand Fleet to bathealthy when they express a true the under favourable circumcleavage of principle which really stances in the North Sea, without realising that the latter, from the This view is endorsed by poli-point of view of control of comtical observers, who point out munications, was a "strategically of dead area."

The proper strategy of the German Navy would have been to utilise the second exit available through the Kattegat and Skagery rak for a flanking advance against much more similarity between the the British position at Scapa Flow night to our Surrey cottage even rest, but that's the time the head threaten us across them. views of certain small groups instead of rushing the Danes in a though, judging by past experi- warden usually telephones me to "They must however realise within one party and those of pol- sudden panic to close and neu- ence, we are just as likely to be look around for unexploded that questions of national exis-

"The German strategic offen- ton or Maida Vale, This was illustrated in the case sive that should have liberated of many "young . Conservatives" our fleet from painful captivity in spare room, instead of pointing a habit of phoning to ask if any tions in their possession, which in years immediately preceding the Heligoland Bight had there- proudly to the dahlia bed, we bombs have been located. Also, a war would constitute importfore to be the reopening of the Belts, an understanding with Denmark about the use of her territorial waters and control of the Scandinavian trade route,"

wrote the Admiral, "The next stage in the progress of our offensive would have been the occupation of the southern part of Norway, which, it is true, we should first have had to liberate from British oppression. The argument that such a war policy hold water One should not fall into the error of believing possible. of their geographical position, have got mixed up in a world war between great powers would not of themselves have felt the most

printe in the task of building a Clearly the old party elgavage new Buropean or even world orof greater social equality will der, when it is hoped lessons of cense to be a sufficiently effective the past will be applied—chieny spur to purliamentary virility, the need for the abolition of crosince virtually all those elements nomic frontier limitations, and for now constituting Britain's war- some system of collective security time government are agreed or which will supersede the old the absolute necessity of greater conception of state sovereignty social equality. which has proved so ineffective Perhaps, therefore, the cleavage against aggression.

"It would have been an under- | whole reorganisation of German | of Eastern Persia; earning thereby estimate of the intelligence of the naval thought took its course. Herr von Ribbentrop has vain—statemen of these countries to as—But his ideas did not acquire sume that they would not have their full significance until the ly attempted to persuade the been able to understand that Ger- advent of the Third Reich and rence." world that the invasion of Nor- many was pressing certain de- the beginning of German rearmaway was a defensive measure mands upon them for the limited ment brought their realisation forced upon a reluctant Germany duration of the conflict only and within reach. In the absence of by the necessity for forestalling merely under the bitter necessity any special ideas of his own on an Allied attack against her with of war; demands which, there- naval warfare, Adolf Hitler eagthe connivance of the Norwegian fore, because not advanced in an erly adopted the Admiral's bold unfriendly spirit, were well cap-

DR. HERBERT

Former lecturer at the German Naval Academy

themselves of their own account Admiral Wegener had already these States in their own interest were naturally not anxious, but that did not imply that they enter sympathetically into negotiations."

> These revolutionary proposals of Admiral Wegener aroused the German Navy as no other discussion had done before. terly disputed by many of the elder men, they were hailed with, enthusiasm by practically the Military Studies at Berlin Uniwhole of the younger generation. To these young men groping desperately for a light to guide them | in the bitter task of the reconstruction of German Sea Power, Wegener's criticism came as a clarion call to another and better ability. A Bavarian staff officer, directed effort, while his emphasis he first sprang into the public upon the true nature of naval limelight in 1915 when he led-the warfare struck them with the German Diplomatic Mission to force of revelation. From his Afghanistan, destined to incite study, as an ardent young admir- | that country against India, through er testified a few years later, the the Allied lines and the deserts

and ruthless conceptions, so much so that his study became unofficially known in naval circles as "Hitler's naval bible.".

 Out of its strategic ideas there arose between 1936 and 1938 the new doctrine of the German Navy out of its criticism of Germany's failure to utilise the Danish and Norwegian positions during the World War, the ruthless attack upon these two countries of which we were witnesses.



II COLONEL RITTER VON NIEDERMAYER

Ten years after theif first publication plans for improving Germany's strategic position by the occupation of Denmark and Norway were elaborated from a different angle by Colonel Oscar Ritter von Niedermayer, the Head of the great Central Institute for versity.

Colonel von Niedermayer owes his exceptional position amongst the leaders of the present German Army to a unique combination of scholarship, daring and political

the highest German order and Knighthood, together with the nickname of "the German Law-

Subsequently he opposed Col. T. E. Lawrence as chief of staff of the Turkish army operating east of the Jordan.

After the war it was he who, as A. D. C. to the minister of war Gessler, went to Moscow to establish the secret German training units: within the Red Army and remained in charge of them for eight years, until, in 1932, he came to Berlin to undertake the organisation of the academic side. of German rearmament.

A favourite of Marshal von Blomberg and one of the few officers to join the Nazi party in the summer of 1933, he quickly realised the immense opportunities offered by it to an adventurous disposition like his own and threw himself with all his energy into the task of championing it both in the ranks of the army and in the academic world, meanwhile developing his institute into the principal centre of German military studies.

It was this soldier-scholar-politician who, in a lecture on the "Nord und Ostsee" delivered in March, 1937, in a course of lectures on the "strategic geography of oceans" at the Institut fur Meereskunde at Berlin-published in the following year under the title of "Kleine Wehrgeographie de Weltmeeres"—adopted Admiral Wegener's ideas.

The manner in which he made clear, in carefully veiled yet utterly unmistakable language, Germany's interests in and demands upon her northern neighbours and her determination to take them under her protection in time of war, constitutes a masterpiece of tongue-in-the-cheek dip-

"If," he said "during the World War the possibilities of an attack carried over sea against Germany were small, in the present era of air warfare this northern front gains additional importance. Ger-. many has therefore a vivid interest in the maintenance of the full and equal neutrality of the minor. powers bordering upon these two northern seas, the free use of their cape for a few hours from that Around 9:30 we have to admit territorial waters for her merfeeling of being shut up in the enemy 'planes are usually pass- | chant shipping and the prevention metropolis with bombers over jing over our house in more or of an extension of her defensive head, brings visitors for the less constant succession and there fronts in this direction. These may be a good deal of noise from states have been so long immune gunfire and bombs. Ten o'clock from attack that they do not conought to be the visitor's bedtime, stitute themselves a danger for since he needs a good night's us or allow somebody else to

tence have in the last resort to be solved by force. There is a series When we show a visitor the At 11 o'clock the police have of strategically important posinow draw attention to the copse my wife may be called out at any ant objectives for a belligerent up the lane. "There's a batch of time, complete with tin hat and wishing to attack his opponent unexploded bombs behind it," we A.R.P. regalia, to act as mes- across them, but equally so for one merely wishing to defend him-

we are out of range of damage." warn our visitor, he might be merely the South West Coast of We add there- was another called on for assistance. The Norway, the Danish-Swedish bunch of time bombs about the dogs must be stopped barking, a Narrows, Gotland and the Aaland same distance away on the other quick decision made on whether Islands. If these states wish to side of the house, but they went to wake the four children and protect their neutrality effectively, off yesterday. We then acquaint marshal them in the supposedly they must take care that its inour visitor with the nightly rou- safest room - the hall. Watch fringement should appear as a tine of a rural air raid warden's must be kept ouside for "in- real risk to an aggressor. That, however, to-day is the case only idea of what he may hear so that | Midnight dog-exercise is an with a few amongst them and even if he is awakened, his rest opportunity for a good look only with great qualifications. shall be as little disturbed as round, for another view of Lon- Their measures of coast desence

> "And one more point: the political attitude of the governments and peoples concerned is of vital importance in determining a truly, neutral attitude. That National-Socialist Germany has reason for. serious misgivings in this respect anybody who reads the Baltic and Nordic Press will realise. As for the importance of Holland's position in aerial strategy, so much has been written upon it that it is merely necessary to touch upon it

Here then, three years before Ribbentrop's White Book, we find the whole case for the occupation of these countries on the plea of their connivance with an enemy of Germany developed in advance by one of the officers in the closest contact with the heads of the German War Machine, with a subtlety of implication that shows clearly how far the German Defence. by Forces had travelled from the blunt frankness of the World War.

have done, a struggle for the command of vital sea communications. The result had been that SUITEVILLE THE CONTRIBUTION OF TH

isn't the haven of rest and quiet' cycle, without any illumination it used to be. But at least we and balancing a fire extinguisher can offer harassed Londoners on his handlebars, was voted more space in which to dodge the afterwards to have been almost bombs. An opportunity to es- as terrifying as the bombs.

By Peter Lyne

bombed as they are in Kensing- bombs.

explain. "So don't be alarmed senger, using our car. if there's a big bang in that II bombs drop while she is self against such an attack. direction. We've been assured away complications are such, we | "I would like to mention here

post, and try to give him a rough cidents."

casualty.

fields and I had my first ex- We can't any longer offer quiet perionce of putting them out. Jim, broken only by the song of the

"Try a bit of dirt," he said as metropolis. white-hot magnesium, and they those who have Londoners went out quite quickly. George night as well as by day.

The countryside round London | Wapshott, dashing about on a bi-

that States which, by the accident We describe how twilight is an Londoners themselves, and oc
"And one more point: the pol awkward hour. Enemy 'planes obsionally a reassuring chat with try to sneak round to an arma- | nearby cottage folk anxiously ment factory about five miles staying up long past their noraway before searchlight beams mal bed-time. Going to bed "Within a nation there are al- urgent necessity for negotiations become effective. It was in ourselves is a lingering process," this between-light that several protracted by a sense of duty. machines attacked our little vil- Thereafter our head warden calls lage recently, dropping twelve up by phone only in an emerbombs, demolishing a number of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miracul- the drone of 'planes, the thrump' ously causing only one minor of guns, and the crash of bombs continues.

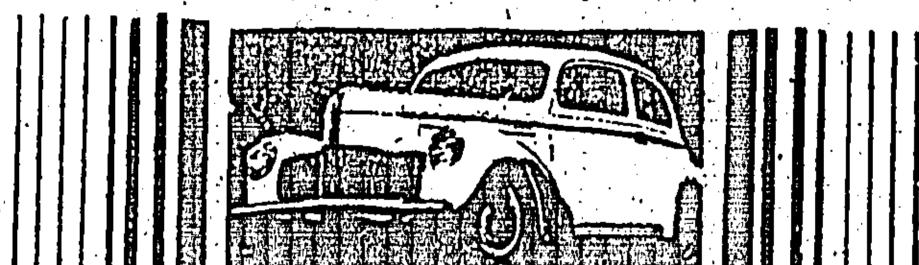
Our visitor's usually sleep, too, here." especially if they ard used to In this attack, incendiary nights in shelters and the closebombs were also scattered in the up boom of the London barrage.

farmhand from up the road, was nightingales, but we can offer a so excited he couldn't work the bed in a cottage, a hide-out in a stirrup pump handle. Surrey lane far from the giant

nothing but air came out of the Most of all, we half-time Lonnozzle. So we scooped earth doners can pay unbounded triover the sputtering lumps of bute to the wonderful courage of Get out in front in money saving Drive This Lowest Price Car

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BO WE

(By A Special Correspondent) EVERY BABY was found asleep in its cot after the bombing of a maternity hospital during night murder raids on London. Nurses Joan Jeffes and Joan Bentley, two of the nurses who rushed from their own wrecked quarters to help get the babies

to safety told me: "When we got to their ward on the ground floor their blankets were sprinkled with broken glass and covered in debris. But when we managed to uncover them, every baby was asleep."

These two nurses, who had | escorted the patients and babies in A.R.P. ambulances to an evacuation hospital through the night, were still wearing pyjamas dress. were still wearing pyjamas, dressing-gowns and slippers as they went through London streets at midday the next day.

The nurses' home, in which they were sleeping when the bombs fell, is too dangerous to enter.

Their possessions are buried

Ten minutes after the bomb fell. a man in pyjamas, a coat thrown over his shoulders, rushed up to the entrance.

"Are you all right, Lil?" he yelled. A woman wrapped in blankets, carrying a tiny bundle in each arm, answered: "Don't worry. I've got them both here. They're safe, dad. These were the parents of the hospital's newly born twins.

The theatre where the youngest had been born six hours previously is wrecked. Window frames have been thrown across the table. Masonry covers the floor.

The remains of a wrecked crib lies on top of a pile of debris. A row of bottles stands intact—the only thing in that room which remains in order.

"My twins, Jimmy and Rhea, were under my bed when the bomb fell," said Mrs. Lily Hanley, whose home is near the hospital. "I heard a tremendous explosion and covered my head with the bed clothes.

"We Stay For . . . "

"Even that didn't prevent me from being blinded for a moment by the dust which filled the air.

"I thought we were finished." watched the mothers being carried on stretchers to the ambulance which was to take them to a hospital in a safer area.

They were all laughing and joking — even one whose face was badly scratched and bruis-

'Anyone would think they were going to Brighton for the day said the driver. "I'd just like to get my hands

on Hitler for five minutes. I'd pay him for this," said Mrs. Rose Farlons.

"Two minutes would do for me: smiled another mother. Said the hospital secretary: "The nurses were wonderful." The placard—"WE STAY FOR

THOSE WHO NEED US" - still rests undamaged above the hospi-

It is announced in connection with the Inspection of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency, The Acting Governor, that owing to unforseen circumstances it will not be possible for His Excellency to inspect the corps on Sunday. 22nd December. The inspection will therefore take place on Saturday, 21st December 1940 at 3:30 p.m.

The Chief Air Raid Warden, Hong Kong, appeals to all employers of labour who have on their Staffs Air Raid Wardens to give them every facility for attending the parade.

WARNING

It is an offence to collect souvenirs from, enemy 'planes brought down in Britain, Chichester magistrates warned the pu'ilc.

--The-Chief Constable, Mr. E. W. Savage, emphasised that immediately they land these 'planes become the property of the Air Ministry, and no unauthorised person has any right to touch

William George Gough, a gardener, of Bosham, was fined £1 for stealing an oxygen cylinder from a 'plane which crashed and the magistrates made it known that future cases would be dealt with more severely.

The cylinder was valued at £4 5s.

Gough told a constable he thought it was an incendiary this bomb. bomb, and when the constable called at his house he found the nineteen, and his flancee, Peggy cylinder in a bucket of water in Bartlett, seventeen, were killed the garden.

THEY FOUND UNEXPLODED BOMB OF LAST WAR

Digging in a Ramsgate garden, where they were installing an Anderson shelter, Corporation e m ployees stopped work abruptly when they came across an unexploded bomb.

A bomb disposal until of the R.E.'s hurried to the scene and brought to the surface a small bomb dropped in the last war.

"It was of the 25lb. type, and should have exploded on contact," said the N.C.O. in charge. "It must have been lying there for nearly twenty - five years.

OF 42ND DUNKIRK

Working in a district which has been bombed so frequently that it has become known as the "little Dunkirk" of London, five A.R.P. wardens are now the heroes of their district.

...Their sector is thirty-to-forty streets and in a fortnight thirtyseven H.E. bombs have fallen on

Not a house remains undamaged. The wardens are homeless, Yet they continue their patrols.

"Last night a huge bomb blew up the last remaining houses undamaged in our sector," Mr. Clayton, Post Warden, told a

reporter. "When I arrived on the scene, less than two minutes after the explosion, I found they were already doing rescue work.

"Every one of them deserves the George Cross." Several people were killed by

A warden, Edward Benmore, when their Anderson was hit.



- La Perla del Oriente



Unvictorian perhaps, but lo vo flourished in the Gay, Ninetics too, as Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Indicate In this scene from "Bitter Sweet," picturisation of the Noel Coward operatts, their seventh co-starring vehicle.

ALL-CHINA PHOTO EXHIBITS

(By "Paul Pry")

The second All-China Exhibition of Photography, under the auspices of the Photographic Society of Hong Kong, the Peacock opens in Lounge, First Floor, Exchange Building, to-day and will remain open untu including Sunday and next.

One hundred photographs of an almost universally high standard are being exhibited and will be of interest to professional, amateur and novice alike.

Despite the impact of battles and wars, the standard of the exhibition is fully up to that set by the first All-China exhibition held last year, although restrictions and other factors have forced photographers more towards indoor photography, so that portraiture major section in the exhibit.

Shanghai photographers and are leg. of an equally high standard. As was the case last year, 50 of the best photographs are being sent home for display by the Royal Photographic Society as an indication of the strength of pictorial photography in China. Copies, and in some cases the actual originals. of most of the photographs displayed can be purchased.

It is difficult to pick out more than a few outstanding exhibits for special mention. Somewhat strangely, there is only one "nude" on display—"Le Dos," by Liu Shu Chong. This has been exhibited at Home and is reported to have attracted a greaf deal of favourable comment.

Personally, we thought it as bad an example of nude photography as we have seen in a long time -an uninteresting back and sternquarters, truncated arm, hand growing out of a neck, ugly wrinkles at the bottom of a foot, and so on. Its redeeming feature is the modelling of the back, and Mr. Liu is to be congratulated on the handling of his lights; this is really well done, but in our estimation the other faults, particularly those of composition, far out-weigh the sole good feature.

"Impact"

Among the most interesting prints are two by Sam Tata, of Shanghai, who, besides turning in excellently composed pictures with plenty of what someone calls "impact," achieves a degree of glossiness on the prints that is little short of amazing.

Tata's work, incidentally, among the best in the show. He has a three-quarter character study, entitled "A Prince of his People," which contains practically nothing to which the carping critic could point an annoyed digit, and much to interest both the layman and the professional.

To our mind, one of the outwho is a soldier with the Royal exhibit are almost perfect, and mood of things! we were glad to note that this picture bears the "gold star" that signifles it is among the 50 A few days ago, incidentally,

scapes that, save in matter of ginal! size and colour, makes the finish. Space precludes going into fured, product look just like the the analysis of the prints, but scrolls that hang on the walls among the other outstanding ex-

tree. Photographically, the picture is an excellent one, but the lines of the mesh show up very lines by Francis Wu; "A lines of the mesh show up very lines Day," by Lo Tak Cho; Lau unfortunately on the large exception of lines and smoke; and show of links and smoke; and show the large of sky and at a casual study of links and smoke; and glance it looks as though the Chin San Long's "Monk's Para-negative suffered from reticula- dise" and "Amidst the Clouds."

known both at Home and in l'there is no collection!

CELLAN NORTH-EAST

MORE THAN a hundred German 'planes took part in the widespread raids on Britain which ended in the All Clear signal in London just as dawn was breaking. Fifty 'planes, operating singly, approached London from the south and circled over the Metropolitan area. The others concentrated on a north-eastern district which they raided for several hours, dropping heavy bombs.

Three people sheltering in a cellar were killed by wreckage when a high explosive bomb hit some business premises in a north-east town. They were Mrs. Sarah Thomson, her son, Leslie, and her sister, Elizabeth Ingle:

Sang Their Way Home

after they had been caught in the

When the raid began many

people went to the shelters, but

drivers of passenger vehicles,

where possible, took people as

There were still a great

many people left in the West

End theatres and cinemas.

Some took shelter, but the

others "stayed put" and joined

in impromptu concerts and

After an hour or two, when

the novelty wore off, many peo-

ple began to walk home, in the

hope that the All Clear would

Though they were footsore

and tired they kept cheerful,

and people going to the same.

districts formed themselves in-

to parties and sang all the way

When the raid ended the Lon-

dances.

be sounded.

"got into gear."

Air-raid warden R. F. Hobley | cendiaries. A number of fires was electrocuted in a south-east were started.

He was using a stirrup pump on a fire when an electric cable | Many Londoners, sang themburnt his hands badly. He died selves home to bed with the dawn in hospital.

Two wardens who went out City during the six-hour raid and character studies occupy a to investigate a light in the alarm. London area were injured by a Most of the 30 photographers | whistling bomb which fell near. are resident in Hong Kong, but One had a broken arm, the other 24 prints were contributed by had a piece of shrapnel in his

... Five Nazi airmen who had near to their homes as they been raiding London, were caught after A.A. guns hit their Dornier 17. The 'plane fell on two bungalows, but the occupants were in shelters.

A farm hand, aged sixtyseven, was the only occupant of a farmhouse which was almost wrecked by a heavy bomb. He was unhurt.

At one time four bombers were caught by searchlights in different parts of the sky. One of them, immediately he was picked up, jettisoned all his bombs.

Plastered by anti-aircraft fire this 'plane went finally into a vertical dive and dis-

appeared. Tried To Escape - Died don transport service quickly

A lorry driver named King was machine-gunned from the air in one town and seriously injured.

Four men were injured by bombs which fell near hutments in a field on the outskirts of a

Four bombs fell in a residential district of a London suburb breaking windows and blowing in doors of several houses.

Charles White, sixty, was killed when a heavy bomb struck a house, but his wife and two other occupants were dug out alive by A.R.P. squads.

White had only left the Essex coast a month ago to live in a London suburb in the hope of avoiding the ordeal of continuous air warfare.

A Midland town had its third air raid on successive nights. Waves of bombers dropped high explosive and hundreds of in-

America, has several photographs on exhibit, but most of them are not up to his "usual standard of excellence. The reason for this is perhaps rather simple:—He has had so many of his best photographs exhibited that he felt he standing head studies is "Au- graphs exhibited that he felt he tumn Sunshine," by O. Griffiths, simply had to show some new work — and he has been so busy Corps of Signals. The detail and lately that he did not have time the lighting of this particular to really get properly into the

An A.R.P.S.

to be sent home for exhibition. Wu received the glad news he An interesting exhibit, and had been made an A.R.P.S., a one that will puzzle many lay- signal honour when one realises men, is "After the Tang Mas- that he joined the Royal Phototers," by Chin San Long, graphic Society only last June.
A.R.P.S. Mr. Chin bases his The Photographic Society of Hong work on the paintings of the Kong now has two A.R.P.S.s, the Chinese old masters and by other being Walter Clark, whose clever use of paper negatives "Dawn," curiously enough, almost and a brush, achieves an effect seems to reproduce better in the in black and white with land- catalogue than it does in the ori-

of many a Chinese home. hibits are "The Sentinel," A He was not so happy in his Solemn Stillness Holds" by R. A. choice of a "mesh" for his Bates (who has a number of ex"Spring Tracery," a study of cellent prints on exhibit and one the limb and branches of a terrible effort entitled Sophis-

Incidentally, the exhibition Francis Wu, who is very well charges no entrance fee - and

ESSEX COAST Later reports of

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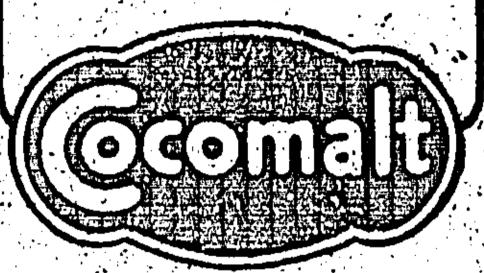
enemy air activity. show that yesterday afternoon bombs were also dropped at a place on the Essex coast, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique. Several houses were damaged and a few casualties caused. — British Wireless.

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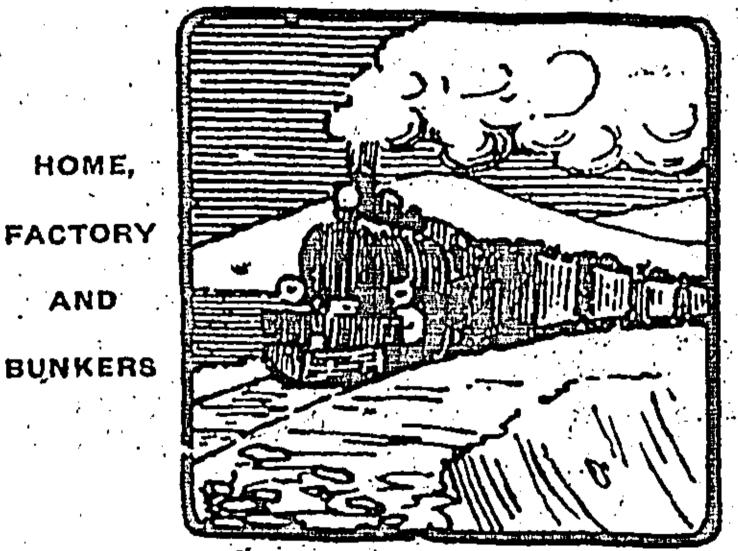
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con nuing the suit. HIGH CARD VALUES South Tuffed the third diamond with the ten of trumps, relieved when West followed suit.

Now South could afford to lose one trump — but not His safest play was to lay

down the Ace of trumps at once - and that, to his gratification, dropped West's blank king. It was then a simple matter to en-. fer dummy with the spade Ace to finesse through East's Jack of hearts.

Now look at the other side of the picture. Suppose South plays the hand thoughtlessly by going over to the spade Ace to make the first trump play from the dummy. The finesse of the heart Queen loses to West's King and

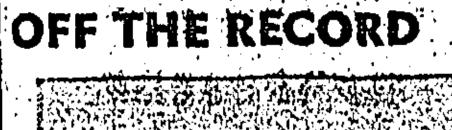
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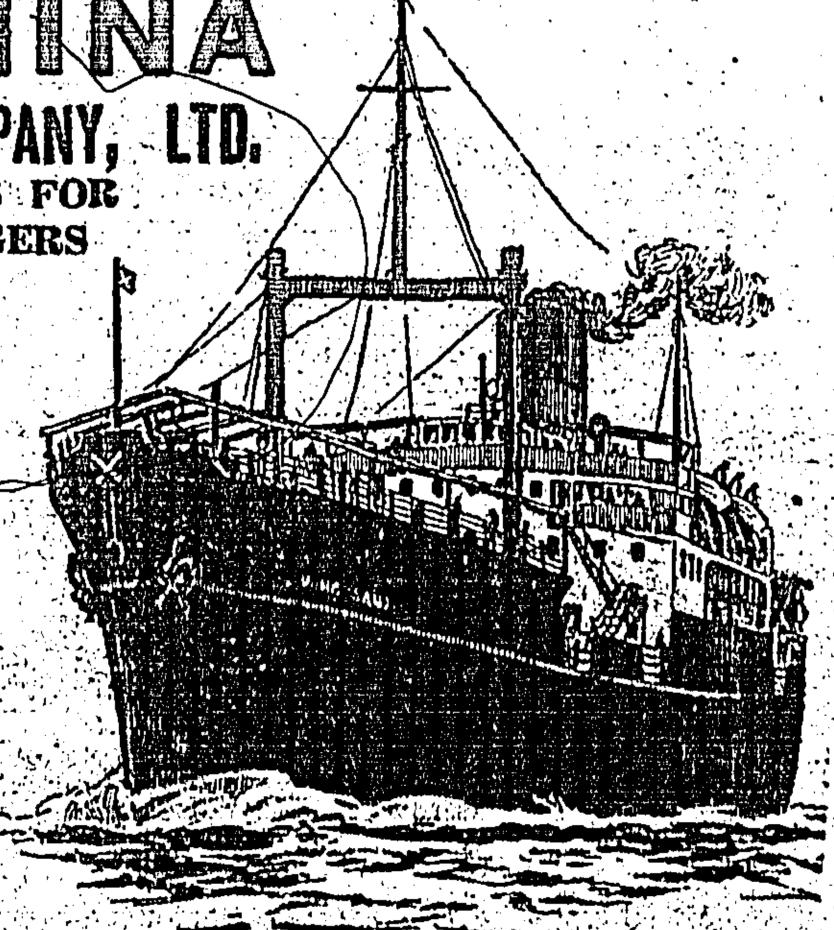
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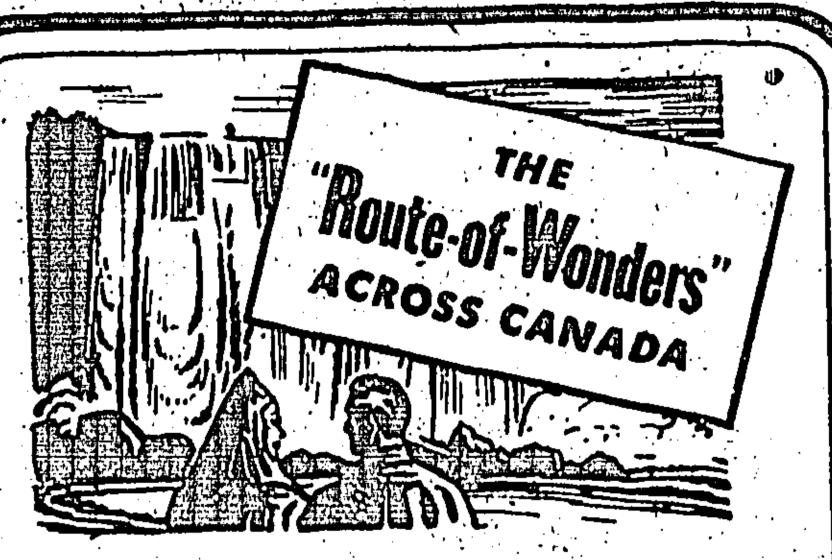
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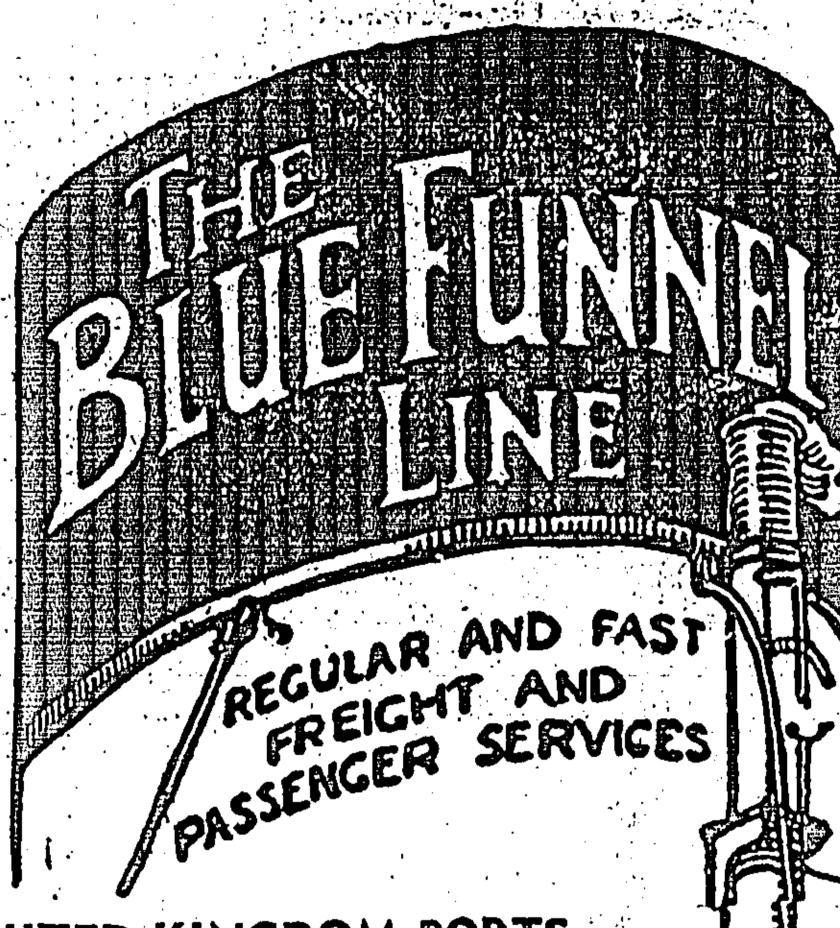
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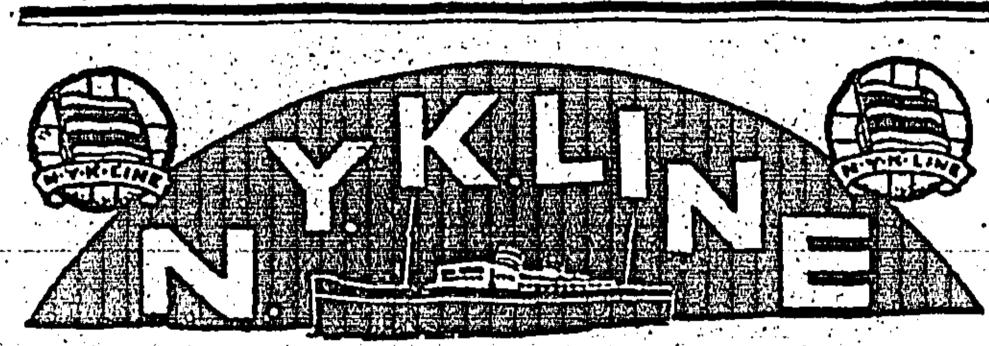
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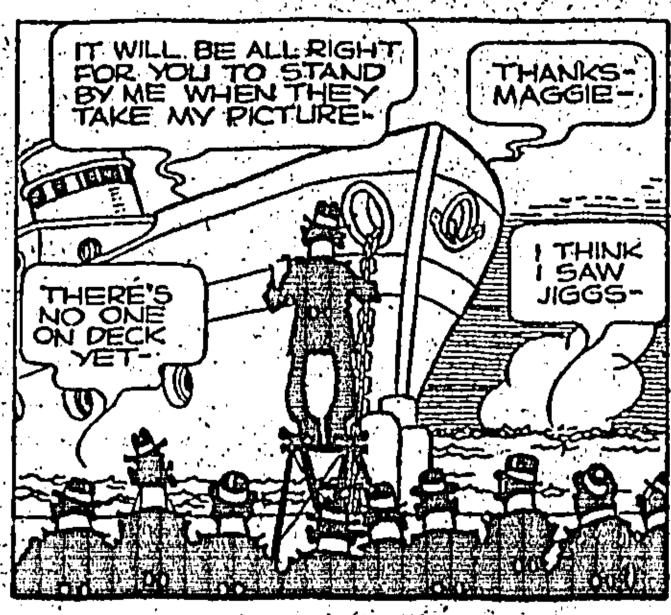
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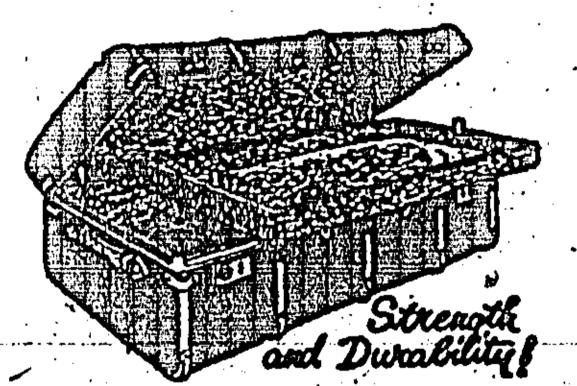
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Tommy Chan's Late Homer Gives Chinese Close Win Ruel And Leight Also In Great Form

Saints Only Just RECORD SET LEAGUE TABLE Beat Canadians By LILY.

By "Grandstand"

HIGHLIGHTED BY A homer in the last frame, which clinched the decision for the Chinese Baseballers, the formidable Hong Kong Baseballers were nosed out by 8-7, thereby losing the League leadership after holding it since their sensational win over the Recreio Aces.

Besides this last-inning four-master, by Chinese first-sacker Tommy Chan, Henry "Crooner" Ruel clouted a pair of four-baggers for the Liumen, whilst the Waggonermen replied with Lou Leight's round-tripper in the sixth. All four round trippers were made with none aboard.

wards, "Screwball" Jones toed ballers were blanked. Joe Fisher the rubber for the Mohawk and Howard Lee failing to come her hands. tribe, but it was not the same through with a safety. Jones that had the Indians tam- Taking advantage of two wild four but issued three free ed last week, as he was con- Chinese heaves, the Mohawks nected for 11 safeties, of which scored three times with a hit in three were homers, but conceded the third to take the lead, but only one pass without any strike- the Chinese produced two tallies the losers, walked four but struck

the plate, just about won the retired in one, two, three order, ball game for the Liumen. Tuffy but Ruel's second four-bagger of Chinn, working on the slab for the day in the fifth broke the the Chinese Baseballers, yielded tie. two singles, fanned one, but passed two, and was relieved in the beginning of the second by George White, after stopping Lou! The fireworks started in liner which nearly blasted his the counting station with for the rest of the game, White pensive runs. won his first pitching assignment_conceding_seven_blows_of_gonermen_nicked_White_for_five which five were bunched up in blows, scoring four times to knot the sixth for four Waggoner the count once more. markers, and handed out no less than five free tickets to first. Six Earl Wong flied out to Fitch. Liumen were left stranded on the bases compared to the eight Waggonermen who died on the

First Blood

The Chinese Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame when "Crooner" Ruel homered after two down. In the Hong Kong Baseballers' half of the last time with the stick, meninnings. Reardon, Hearther and tor Chuck Waggoner pinched run Fitch choked the sacks on a for Doc Molthen, who singled to fielder's choice, a hit and a walk centre to put the tying run on to threaten with one out. Jones base with two down, but Joe dump forced Reardon at the Morris flied out for the game to home-plate for the second era- end. whilst Frank Crews grounded out to first to end the uprising.

In spite of the fact that they



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In the absence of Maxie Ed-jond stanza, the Chinese. Base- Hwa squad eating out of

in the third to knot the count. Ruel's three in four trips to In-the fourth, both sides were

Fireworks

Leight's mile-a-second bullet sixth, when the Chinese dented left eye out! The swiftness of splurge of three runs, the first on the ball can be gauged by the Wally Ching's sacrifice to deep fact that it smacked Chinn and centre, whilst left-fielder Hank bounced right across first base Sperry's first fumble of the seabefore anybody knew what hap- son, after two were out cost the pened. Toiling on the mound Hong Kong Baseballers two ex-

Staging a late rally, the Wag-

Coming into the last semester,

Excitement was reaching fever pitch when Tommy Chan next at bat, socked Jones' floater light on the nose. Gardener Sperry was still looking for the ball out in the road when Chan romped over the plate with the winning run.

In the Hong Kong Baseballers

· Saints' Narrow Win

In the other Senior League tilt, safeties, including Alice Mar and fielding a scratch nine, the Saints Ulian Khoo's ruthian wallops with secured a narrow victory over none on the sacks on both occathe Canadians. Both sides boot- sions. ed four times, but the Saints out-hit the Canucks to take the the Canuckettes returned to their 5-2 decision. Geegee Lee, hurl-pennant-winning form of last sea-ing for the Maple Leais, al-son, hurler Mary Ng pitching a though conceding seven safeties two-hitter, fanning six, but letting showed pretty good form and two Panthers get to first on balls, adopted the strategy of depend- The Baby Panthers started well ing on his fielders; he was guilty chough, Norma Silva's homer in of one wild pitch. Lee fanned the first's scoring Hilda Soares one, when he fooled Dave ahead of her, but a double-killing Leonard, the great Bambino, with soon dampened their enthusiasm. his nothing ball. Manson on the slab for the Collegians also inning, in which the Panthers whisted one, issued no walks, and only yielded four scattered blows.

Bill Ing and Cruz both batted safely twice in their three trips to take batting honours for the

fracas The Saints opened the score first with five runs on five hits, whilst three errors in the third gave the Maple Leafs their only two runs. A peculiar feature of the game was that all the runs for both sides were scored in one inning, a string of goose eggs decorating the score-board for the other chapters.

Canuck dohnnle Dolgado "created" the surprise of the Bama, physpanding, planga on all the four flies that came his way in the contro patch;

By "Grandstand"

In the opener of the Ladies' League the Wildcats had an easy time handing out a 29—3 defeat to the Chung Hwa lassies. Thelma Collaco, chucking for the Untamed Felines, was in top form and pitched the first no-hitter of the season, having the Chung She fanned tickets to first.

Ella Chinn, on the mound for out none. Two-baggers clouted by Irene "Slugger" Pereira and Mary Mar. whilst Doris Mar banged out a triple for the longest hit of the game.

A Wassacre

The Cardinals massacred the Little Flowers 42-6 in spite of the fact that all the reserves were thrown into the game. Hurler Efegina Babida was in her usual good form, fanning two and walking two Florinhas, whilst Lily Silva, on the slab for the Florinhas, had little support from her team-mates, who booted 25 fielding chances, of which short-stop Lily Sequeira was responsible for 11 to smash all existing records for errors by any one player.

V. Rozario relieved Lily Silva in the later stages of the game and between them they walked four, the only strikeout being by

Silva. Of the 21 blows collected by the Redbirds, Kitty Bush was good for five in her three trips, whilst Faladona and June Hall both batted safely four times in seven. Doubles were made by Bush, Faladona, Hall and Babida, but Florinha Socorro Sequeira banged the only triple of the tilt.

Slugging Spree

The Canadian Chinese overwhelmed the Baby Panthers, by 11-3 in a slugging spree in which the Maple Leafs connected Lelia Xavier, Pantherette hurler, for 11

Playing almost errorless ball,

With the exception of the third scored one more run on a hit and an error, they were shut out in one, two, three order for the rest of the game.

Batting honours go to Ulian Khoo, who made good four times in five, whilst Alice Mar. and Rene Yuen also batted safe three

FANS WANT UMPIRE REINSTATED

Muskegon fans have launched a State-League-reinstate Umpire Bob Williams, who was fired after an allercation with an Burleigh l circuit \$500 for fifting Williams.

TO DATE Ladies' League

Canadian Chinese.... 6 Wildcats 5 Wahoos 4 Baby Panthers 4 Cardinals 3 3 Recreio Rambierettes 2 🦰 Chung Hwa 0 . 6 Little Flowers 0 ' 6 Senior League St. Joseph's 5 H.K. Baschallers 5 Cyclones 4 Chinese Baseballers.. 3 Recreio Aces 2 Indians 2 Filipinos 1 Canadian Chinese 0 .6 **Junior League** Chung Hwa 3 - 0 Recreio Bees 4 Cosmos 3 V.B.C. 2 Liga Portuguesa 2 Royal Scots 2 South China 1 Central British 1

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The Sports Editor, "China Mail."

by a promoter who asked if I was prepared to stake my feather and bantam weight titles against Len Collins should he, the promoter, be able to arrange the fight.

better than to meet Collins in the week by shading the Central ring, over 15 three-minute rounds. Britishers 7-6 and gaining their of the gate receipts be devoted to cellar, which is now occupied by the Bomber Fund, and as I understand Collins is also looking for a real honest-to-goodness fight, Artillerymen whilst the Gunners' I hope he will be prepared to take me on the same terms, that is, winner takes all.

Now Collins, how about it?

"Young" Aromin

CRAIGENGOWER SELECTIONS

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly CIP DRAW C.C. on Saturday at the latter ground at 2 p.m.

J. W. Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, E. A. Lee, A. B. Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye and A. H. Esmail. Reserves:-S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. H. Esmail.

Sunday's Game

The following will represent Craigengower on Sunday against the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo, commencing at 11 a.m. A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. Billimoria, A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, T. Edgar, H. L. Forman, A. J. Hulse, C. W. Lam, E. Mitchell, J. L. Youngsaye and Ramchand. Umpire, G. S. Ladd.

SPECTATORS FORCED TO WAIT

movement to have the Michigan A football yarn out of England: killed at Amien's where he was a "Fifteen thousand soccer followers member of an American ambuwere forced to wait impatiently at lance unit, and awarded the Croix a recent football game which had de Guerre "posthumously," has Grimes. Judge Landis fined the been rudely interrupted by air- gone on to Switzerland for a job raid alarms."

SHELLS TROUNCE TEXACANS

By "Grandstand"

In the inter-hong "battle of the Oilers," the Shells shellacked the Texacans by 20-4, after indulging in a slug-fest, in which hurlers Lessan and Pereira were nicked for 21 safeties, which included Huckjai Kitchell's and Georgie Guterres'

four bagger. Henry "Tubby" de Sa and Wabby Wahab were good for triples, whilst Hal Winglee and Bimby Ablong were also good for a double apiece. Thompson's three-bagger off Winglee, who took over mound duties from Bimby Ablong in the fifth, was the only extra-base clout for the Texacans. The only double-killing of "the-fray" was when Kitchell snared Lefevre's line-drive over second to toss Davis out at first. Two splurges of runs, totalling 14 for the first two stanzas, salted away the game away for the Shellsters, after which they just went through the movements to garner five more runs.

The first Texaco score came in the third on two successive hits by Charlie Ng Chun-wah and Steve Ozorio. In the sixth, Thompson dented the counting station once more on Larry Lawrence's timely single to short centre.

Lacas Win

In the other tilt, the Lacas trounced the Green Spots by 8-3. after being held scoreless for the first two innings. A. B. Hossan toed the rubber for the Orange Squashers, but was connected freely.

The Green Spots were without the services of Stan Leonard. "hitting · was whose while A. K. Omar's missed. fielding would have more effective had he

indulged in too much grandstand! Nazarin on the mound for the Lacas was well supported by his mates, limiting the opposition to only three hard earned runs.

GUNNERS Sir,—I have been approached I was

By "Grandstand"

In the Junior circuit, the 8th There is nothing I would like R.A. provided the upset of the I would suggest that a percentage first points to climb out of the the Sappers.

Drabby Payne homered for the battery of MacLean and Butler proved too good for the Central. Britishers.

In the other game, the Victorians climbed three storeys in the League standing by downing the Sappers with a scratch team. Jock Brown pitched for the winners.

GOLF

CAPTAIN'S

The following is the draw for G. Souza (Capt.), A. M. Omar, the Captain's Cup competition, match play stages, of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. . .

First round matches must be completed on or before December. 29; second round January 19, 1941 third round February 9; semifinals March 2; and final March

Bye into second round:-M. L. Reidy (17) v T. Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) v W. S. Hillier (10); W. W. C. Shewan (8) v T. Low (12); J. Linaker (15).....

First Round:—A. J. Dennis (10) v S. L. Lloyd (10); K. S. Robertson (6), v. G. Thomerson (20); A. B. Purves (10) v"H. A. Mills (17). Bye into recond round:-J. W. Clague (16) v F. A. Howard (17); A. H. McBride (12) v H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) v F. C. Young (14).

Jack Clement, ice-hockey star. at Harvard, who was reported

with the International Red Cross.

BADMINTON LEAGUE OPENING Four 'B' Division Kaloon Tongs Form Will Be Watched With CHANGES

By "Adrem"

Cireat Interest

THE ONLY "A" DIVISION MATCH DOWN - FOR DECISION ON MONDAY HAVING BEEN POSTPONED ON THE INSTIGATION OF RE-CREIO, WHO HAD MOST OF THEIR PLAYERS AT CAMP, THE BADMINTON LEAGUE SEASON OF 1940/1 STARTS OFFICIALLY TO-DAY WITH A PROGRAMME OF TWO MATCHES IN EITHER SECTION OF "B" DIVISION.

I cannot see any fixture providing fare likely to be very inspiring except for Recreio's match with Chung Wah, which should be very interesting.

whoever they produce I still can-

not see them beating King's Col-

ers with the addition of K. J.

Programme And Teams

and some of the teams:—

V. R. C.

Noronha.

Chan Brothers,

Dinsdale and C. Y. Siu.

Liang and K. F. Chiu.

K. H. Lo and P. Lam.

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Following is the programme

"A" SECTION

"B" SECTION

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's

Yvanovich, Jnr.; A. E. Xavier and P.

St. Andrew's:-E. Fincher and H

Kowloon Tong:-Frank Kwok and

Police:-A. R. S. Major and W. Gll-

Chung Waht-From W. H. Choy, P.

K.C.C .: -A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-

King's College:—S. P. Chan and K.

L. Lui; W. C. Chung and K. J. Attwell;

Royal Engineers,

in

make several changes last

juries, are still uncertain

Chan Kum-poy, inside right, are

still on the injured list and it is

Kowloon on Saturday.

their

necessary to

team against

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game

Blyth; J. L. Anderson and S. O. Else;

A. E. P. Guest and F. J. Jones.

C. Leung, C. F. Chiu, S. F. Lee, S. C.

lies; J. MacDonald and J. Gordon; H.

Richard Lee; Peter Lo and Joe Tsang:

Kew; A. E. Brown and M. M. Davies;

A. S. Bliss and V. R. J. Merrett.

v. Police

Chung Wahv....Recreio.____

v. King's College

whom. I believe, has improved St. Teresa's last year.

partnered by jockey Paul Botelho, strongest combination in the club whom I have not seen in action | his partnership with Brown. I understand that although he is They will again have to rely upon very fast he is not very experi- the old firm of Fincher and Kew much like the fly-half experiment. enced. R. M. Soares and A. E and I am confident that this pair Picton has at long last received Noronha should do fairly well al- will not fail for want of trying. though until they have been seen | V.R.C. had not decided on their I don't think he will fail. in match-play their current form line-up yesterday afternoon but will be hard to estimate.

W. C. Choy Not Playing lege, who have all their old play-

a taste for roller-skating which stand him in good stead later on S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Poole. has claimed him for a victim—he has strained his back and will not be able to turn out for some time.

I have not been able to secure the line-up of the team but from the players selected a pretty formidable combination should be got together.

This match will be played at Recreio, as Chung Wah have not a court of their own, and will start at 6.30.

E. Zimmern For K.C.C.

The K.C.C. team, as originally selected, looked fairly useful but Camp has affected them in that Ernie Zimmern, who, although not very well known to League badminton, is a player of some experience. He was due to partner J. L. Anderson and should do well In subsequent matches.

-A. L. Fisher, the K.C.C. captain, had not found a substitute yesterday morning as Zulauf, another possible player, is suffering from tennis elbow and there is not much talent available, these players excepting.

The first K.C.C. pair will be A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, who met with some success last season and should now be ripe to reap the benefit of the experience then gained.

Third pair will be A. E. P. Guest, another former St. Andrew's player, and H. S. Jones, who was coming along nicely towards the end of last season.

Unless Police have some dark week horses they should not beat the better-balanced K.C.C. team, not- against-Navy owing to inwithstanding the fact that W. Gillies, the Colony junior champion. will be playing,

Prospective Champions.

Kowloon Tong's appearance against 'St. Andrew's / will be watched with interest as they are expected to have a big say in the current championship.

Frank Kwok, formerly of St. will take up the centre-forward John's, will pair off with Richard Lee and the latter's aggression, leader, at inside right. combined with Kwok's powers of recovery and vast experience should have little difficulty against the Navy should make this combination an Icowloon.

of Peter Lo and Joseph Tsang will loon on Kowloon ground on Saturday: ber. comprise the second string and rang Chung Pak; Dirrell; Shaw, they, should always, be good for a mylor: Li. Wah Liam, N., Jones, or A. meet, a, team, from, one of H.M. couple of somes at least. The N. Other, Fox, Relham and Chuos warships on the same ground at third-poly-handbaen given-to man single of the same time.

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exceedingly difficult one to beat | Following have been chosen to re Honeywell, Croft, Hawkins; Phip-The old St. Teresa's partnership present Royal Engineers against Kow- pen, Le Page, Hendy, Birch Bar-Moxham; T. Jones or A. N. Other

ARMY RUGBY

day next at 4 p.m.:-L/c. Picton, R.E.'s; Sgt. Richards, R.A., Capt. Douglass, R.S., Capt. Hook, R.A. (Capt.) and Pte. McDonald, R.A. M.C.; Lt. Coombes, R.A.M.C. and 2/Lt. Wedderburn, R.A.; Cpl. Sutherland, R.S., 2/Lt. Ford, R.S., 2/Lt. Bompas, R.A.; 27Lt. Millar, R.S., 2/Lt. Heath, R.A.; 2/Lt. Pinkerton, R.S., Capt. Duke, R.S. and Cpl. Gillam. 1/Mx.

Reserves:—Capt. Barclay, R.A. M.C., L/c. Foley, R.E.'s, and Pte.

Berry, 1/Mx. There will be a training practice for all the above at Happy Val-

ley at 5 p.m. on Thursday. There are several interesting I have the Recreio line-up and as the Chan brothers. There is a changes: Barclay has been displac-I must say it does not look nearly possibility that they are the new- ed by Picton, who has been reas impressive as I expected it to comers from Malaya I have heard placed by Richards, Douglass is be. E. A. R. Alves, who was in so much about recently or again back in the centre and will have Swatow last year, is back again they may be Francis Tsang and Hook alongside him-Coombes is and with P. A. Yvanovich, jnr., John Chen, who also played for now fly-half-and McDonald retains his place on the wing in the quite a lot, will probably consti- St. Andrew's will sadly miss absence of Marsh. Heath is again tute the Portuguese first string. Gillies, whose absence will split in the second row of the pack in Veteran A E Xavier will be up what was fast becoming the place of the injured Cuthbertson. It is a very strong team in com-| parison | with | last | Saturday's | side which beat Police, but I do not

Navy Team

his opportunity at full-back, and

Following in the Navy team:— Lieut. Morahan; S/Lieut. Mc-Chung Wah will not after all Attwell, the Civil Service cricket- Gill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. former St. Andrew's player, and College. Attwell tells me he has O'Riordan, Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. on his day one of the best in the not played for some time but the Palmer, Lt. Watson (Capt.), Ser-Colony. It appears that Choy, experience which he should gain geant Mansield, C.P.O. Wtr. King, like so many otners, has acquired in these opening matches should F/Lt. Taylor, A. B. Longmuir,

Reserves:—S/Lieut. Kennedy, Cdt. Lamble, S/Lt. Winter, Lt. (E) Brown, L. A. C. Stockham.

The back division is unchanged, but Manfield is in the front row in place of Longmuir, who has gone to wing-forward in place of Brown. Beattie has gone to the middle of the back row, and King and Taylor now form the second Recrejot-E. A. R. Alves and P. A. row.

Winter deserved a game on his P. Botelho: R. M. Soares and A. E. form last Saturday, but there is still time for him to earn his place as this Saturday's game concludes only the First Round of the Tournament,

SAPPERS' RUGBY XV FOR TO-DAY

Picton, who was unable to turn out for Engineers yesterday in the Army Small Units Rugby League as he was barred, having played for Army, will be playing this afternoon against Club. He will probably take the place of Jones.

Following is Engineer team:— Ottaway; Picton Martin, Recs and Moore: Picton or Jones and Folcy: Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Eliesley. Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox and

Service Corps meet Ordnance at Spokunpoo this afternoon at Palmer, their right back, and p.m. in Second Division of Hong Kong Football League.

In their first meeting last week, probable that they will not be Service Corps won by 5 clear goals available on Saturday. T. Jones in a game which was featured by place the brilliant goal-keeping of Rey-

Palmer and N. Jones nolds of Ordnance. The Royal Navy will meet South berth, with Fox, their regular China in a friendly football game at Causoway Bay at 4.30 p.m. to-In spite of any changes, Sappers day. The following will represent

Robinson; Roughly, Britt;

To-morrow, a Navy side will

RUGBY SAPPERS' EASY WIN

ARMY LEAGUE

ROYAL ENGINEERS WON the sectional cham-Following will represent Army pionship of the Army Small Units Rugby League against Navy in the Quadrangular when at Sookunpoo yesterday they beat Medicals by ground, Causeway Bay, on Satur- two goals and three tries (19 points) to two tries (6 points) after leading at the interval by 5--0.

The standard of Rugoy was not high and Sappers had the better forwards, while in the de-fence Birrel, Martin and Foley were outstanding. Jones at back kicked well and was sure in his handling

Matches Down For Decision

Engineers opened the scoring late in the first half when Foley scored a try which Birrell converted.

few minutes after the re-start teen and seventeen in the Indiviregister another try and had no pionships respectively: difficulty, in converting.

not converted.

Martin. Rees and Moore; Jones H Bty., R.A., L/C. Willis, C. M. and Foley; Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Police, L/C. Fowler, 2/R. Scots, Ellesley, Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox and Killen.

Medicals:-Morgan; Whybro, Pratt. phy, R.A.S.C. Bartley and Coombes; MacDonald and Scriven; -Milne, Wrigglesworth, Chandler, Fernell, Collins, Mohan, Edge and Scragg, 7th H.A.A. Bty., R.A. Pte. J. van Millingan:

International Charity Cup com- lan, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Jenkins, 2/R. petitions will be made at the Scots, L/C. Willis, C. M. Police, monthly meeting of Hong Kong L/C. Thompson, R.E., Pte. Gordon, Football Association this afternoon 2/R. Scots, Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C. at 5.30 p.m.

have the services of W. C. Choy, er, who is on the staff at the Paul, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden; Mid. hai, Macao, and Burma Foot- L/C. Saunders, R.A.O.C., Cpl. ball Associations in respect of In- Copsey, R. Signals or Pte. Corchterports, will also be dealt with. rant, 2/R. Scots.

Sappers went further ahead a | The following are the last fifwhen Birrell broke through to dual Billiards and Snooker Cham-

Billiards Championship: - Cpl. Sheldrake, Foley and Birrell Harvey, R.A.M.C., Sgt. Braken+ scored the other tries and Sap- bury, R. Sigs., S/S. Carden, R.A. pers were leading by 16-nil P.C., Pte. Gordon, 2/R. Scots, before Medicals reduced the lead *Sgt. Hamlin, R.A.S.C., Sgt. Wyre, through Scriven and again R.A.M.C., Bsm. Rawlings, 12th H. through Coombes. Both tries were Bty., R.A., Sgt. Whitton C. Mr. Police, Sqms. Wood, R.A.S.C., Pter. Royal Engineers:--Ottaway: Birrell, Haig, R.A.S.C., Tsm. Mills, 36th Pte. Whybro, R.A.M.C., Sgt. Mur-

* Bye into 4th Round. Snooker Championship: -- Bsm. Whybro, R.A.M.C. Cpl. Duncar., 2/R. Scots, Lt. Dixon, R.A.M.C. The draws for the Shield and Sqms. Wood, R.A.S.C., Pte. Whe-Ssm. Spiers, R.A.P.C., Pip. Milne, Correspondence from the Shang- 2/R- Scots, Pte. Myles, 2/R. Scots,



British Triumoh In Aerial Photography NeedsofWar

NAZI AIRMEN LAY OFF

A few enemy aircraft approached the British coast singly during yesterday, some of which penetrated into east Kent. Reports received indicate, says an Air Ministry communique, that only two bombs were dropped, causing little damage and no casualties.— Reuter.

EMIR NOW HON. AIR COMMODORE

AN EASTERN RULER WHO IS A WARM SUPPORTER OF THE BRITISH CAUSE HAS BEEN APPOINTED HONORARY AIR COMMODORE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN THE "LON-DON GAZETTE" LAST NIGHT

He is the Emir Abdullah o Trans-Jordan.

Immediately on the outbreak of war, the Emir telegraphed King George announcing his support, loyalty and sympathy.

against the invader.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

A MAJOR BRITISH triumph in wartime aerial photography, by which Germany is successfully spied upon from the sub-stratosphere, was announced in London yesterday by a senior officer of the R.A.F. Directorship of Photography.

Furthermore, this authority remarked, "we are well ahead of the Germans. I don't just think sc-I know."

Cameras captured from German reconnaissance aircraft have convinced his department that Britain has, nothing to learn from German manufacturers, even the producers of the famous Zeiss lenses.

German cameras are regarded as big and clumsy compared with the neat and compact British units, the lenses are definitely interior and the results obtained not so good,

Streets Ahead

It was also stated that the R.A.F. is "streets ahead" of the Lustwaffe in the important matter of mounting these cameras to stand the severe strain of operational flights.

A new series of war photographs will shortly be released which will re-emphasise the advances -made.

Photo 'planes have been driven up to 25,000 feet and over to get pictures of enemy dispositions and bomb damage. This has introduced a multitude of new technical problems. To achieve clear definition of targets, complicated by high speed, aircraft must fly to escape interception and, if possible, detection.

Some Of Problems

Necessary developments affect-He is reported in recent in- ed are, inter alia. the size of the terviews as having stated that if camera, length of focus, freezing Trans-Jordania avere involved of parts at high altitudes and the Arabs would rise as one man condensation of the obscuring sight of the lenses.

The difficulties have been overcome by the R.A.F. more skilfully than by the Luftwaffe.

Two of the largest photographic firms in Britain are cooperating with the Air Ministry in helping the R.A.F. maintain the lead.

Perfection of aerial night photography is being actively pursued. The R.A.F. have what they consider a first class flash bomb already in use, so that although the release of an American type to Britain is welcome, it should not be considered unique. -Reuter.

ITALIAN DIVISIONS

(Continued from Page 1) The difficulties of such a campaign can readlly be imagined.

Supply Problem

Troops cannot replenish supplies from orchards, grain stores, cattle and waterworks in captured territory, for the desert yields nothing of all these.

: Every drop of water and every scrap of food must be carried by the forces on the

The problems of desert warfare were well illustrated by the operations, undertaken by the Italians when they advanced into Egypt earlier this year.

Well equipped, they were able to advance rapidly as far as Sidi-Barrani, but then their momentum was absorbed by the sands of the desert.

Official Communique

The operations in the Western Desert are successfully continuing, states a communique issued by General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Prisoners so far captured are reported to exceed 4,000 and a number of medium tanks. In the Gallabat area patrolling

activity supported by our artillery fire, continues.

Perimeter Camps

The Italian troops in Egypt are occupying an area extending from Sollum to Sidi Barrani, bounded on the north by the sea and extending from 20 to 25 miles to the south, it was stated in authoritative military circles in London yesterday.

Inside this quadrilateral they are holding a number of perimeter camps which are strongly defended and fortified and provided with anti-tank and A.A.

It appears the British forces hitherto have attacked two of these camps with considerable success.

British Troops In

It cannot at the moment be said for certain that the Italians have been entirely driven out of there camps but what undoubtedly is true is that the British forcesare in them or in at least part of

it is probable that these campa are mainly occupied by Italian mative troops.

It is known there are two Libyan divisions in the area and presumably these are the divisions being engaged lat the mo-

SECRET DEBATE ON SHIPPING

The House of Commons will hold a secret debate about shipping in the near future. -- Reuter.



OXFORD STREET SALES GIRLS BEAT THE BOMBERS. - At a big stores in the Oxford Street area, the workers' problem of getting home at night has been solved. Many of them sleep in the vast shelter under the stores, or at the men's quarters round the corner, or at a hostel. The shelters are air-conditioned, have running water and a First Ald room, and the occupants can sleep comfortably without being troubled by the noise of London's anti-aircraft barrage. Photo shows salesgiris in their shelter. A series of small shelters are also used, connected by small entrances in the wall, thus in event of bombing they would not be trapped. The Duty Manager can patrol all shelters and can communicate by 'phone to any of the shelters. (Copyright, Fox).

STOP PRESS

The following statement was issued by the Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation committee, Mr. F. C. Clemo, after-a-meeting-held-at-the Peninsula Hotel last night.

No answer having been received to our Petition up to 1 p.m. yesterday, the future procedure to be adopted was discussed and agreed to. The financial situation of

evacuation was discussed certain recommendations principle are being made Government.

It was decided to interview the Chief Censor regarding the despatch of newspapers and periodicals to the evacuees.

A large amount of correspondence was dealt with and action is being taken in most cases.

Letters have been forwarded to the Central Bodies in Sydney and Melbourne advising them of the Tormation of this Committee, requesting them to forward all complaints from evacuees direct to

the Hon. Secretary in Hong Kong. Copies of the Petition are now being printed and will be for-'warded to all members whose names are registered with the Committee. The next meeting will be held at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, at the Gloucester

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ITALIANS FRANTICALLY FORTIFYING DURAZZO-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Mussolini's Fascist legions, 'gouged and withered by the relentle.; Greek advances, were last night reported to be frantically fortifying Durazzo in preparation for the eventuality of evacuating Albania.

North and south, through_snow_and rain, the Greeks keep surging forward.—International News Service.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$OOM Correspondent.

ITALIAN DIVISIONS AT BARRANI CUT OFF British Forces Smash Through To Coast In 24 Hours WEDGE DRIVEN IN GRAZIANI'S ARMY.

SMASHING THROUGH THE ITALIAN LINES IN THE WESTERN DESERT, BRITISH ARMOURED UNITS WERE REPORTED IN CAIRO LAST NIGHT TO HAVE CUT OFF

PART OF TWO ITALIAN DIVISIONS AT SIDI BARRANI. Less than 36 hours after launching the surprise attack on a 30-mile front at dawn on Monday the British forces had reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Bugbug.

SHANGHAI POLICE STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Chinese members of the Police Force in the French Concession, Shanghai, went on strike at 8 a.m. to-day.

Demands had been presented to the authorities who had "failed to give a satisfactory reply."

As the attack developed British aircraft cease-sly hammered Italian communications to check As the attack developed British aircraft cease-lessly hammered Italian communications to check the movement of reinforcements.

During the night of Sunday British naval units successfully bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi Barrani in support of the operations, stated a naval communique issued in Cairo.

In their swift thrust to the coast the British troops have driven a wedge between the Libyan forces holding Sidi Barrani and divisions supporting them further west.

The area occupied by the All branches of the British enemy forms, roughly speaking, forces in the Middle East, exan equilateral triangle the points tending for 400 miles into the of which are Sidi Barrani and the desert from G.H.Q. at: Cairo. Italian camps at Maktila, 15 are perfectly co-ordinated. miles to the west along the coast, The difficulties of such a camand Nibeiwa, 15 miles due south paign can readily be imagined. of Sidi Barrani.

Nibelwa Camp was the position captured by the British carly on Monday morning, when 500 prisoners were taken.

Troops cannot replenish supplies from orchards, grain stores cattle and waterworks in cap-(Continued on Page 16)

Supply Problem-

PORT FIRES STILL ABLAZE

Fires started by the R.A.F. at French invasion ports on Monday night were still blazing fiercely yesterday.

In the morning the haze over mid-Channel glowed red but later, when the day was slightly older, great flames and columns of smoke rising from the French coast made a spectacular sight. The fires appeared to be worst. in and around Calais.—Reuter.

BUSSIAN NOTE OF WARNING TO GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IT WAS LEARNED in London yesterday that Russic has delivered a Note to Germany warning the Nazi Government that Russia "cannot remain indifferent" if Nazi troops are sent through Bulgaria to attack Greece or Turkey.

The Soviet Note is believed to be responsible for Germany's apparent decision to refrain from sending a German army through Bulgaria to help Italy crush Greece.

cent visit of M. Molotov, the So- suffered in five years, viet Foreign Commissar, to Berlin represented the greatest di-

moving west.

It was also stated that the re- plomatic setback. Germany has

Russia's apparent rebuke to Britain are improving. On the

that an anticyclone of considera- This is due to Britain's action where the frontiers of Egypt and ble intensity has developed over in taking control of Latvian, Li- Libya meet.

North China.

This is due to Britain's action where the frontiers of Egypt and Libya meet. Depressions are situated about British ports following Russia's WEATHER FORECAST:—North200 miles west of Guam and 250 absorption of these Baltic counmiles south-west of Manila, both tries.—International News Ser-

Naval Bombardment

While the Royal Navy bombarded one side of the triangle, armoured units, supported by infantry, attacked the other two

Acting in close cooperation, the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area, bombing Italian posts, destroying mechanised transport and breaking up troop formations. of bombs were dropped by British planes, which varied their tactics by diving low and carrying out machine-gun attacks on enemy

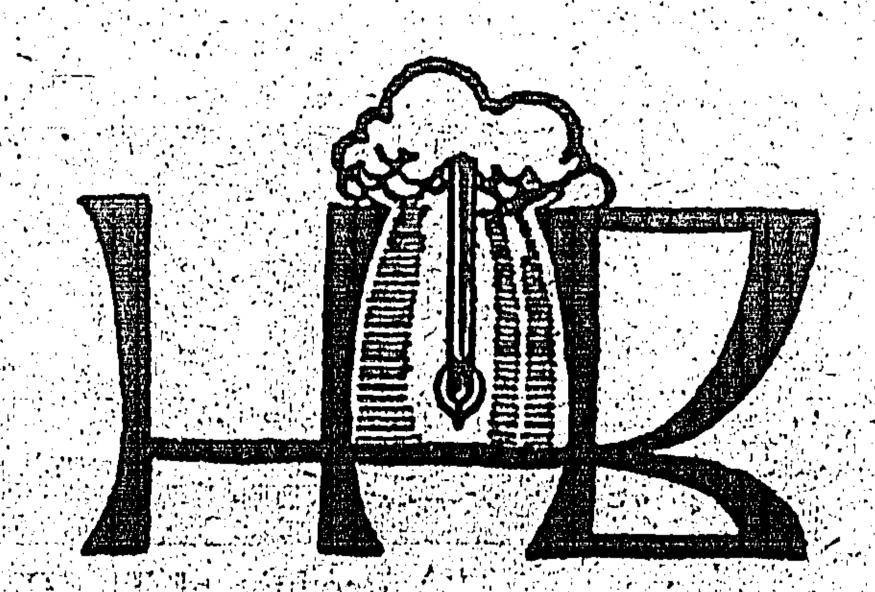
troops. The R.A.F.'s onslaught in support of the British drive unsence of Italian raids on Alexandria during recent moonlight nights.

Evidently (the Italians needed every available aircraft to meet the R.A.F.

Meticulous Preparation

Gormany, however, does not Months of meticulous preparamoan that her relations with tion behind the lines preceded the present action against Mar-Contrary, the regarded in the Graziani's army, the bulk Russian quarters as having of which appears to be stationed in the region round Sollum, in the region round Sollum,

HAVE AN H.B.-



-AND THEN TRY!

Defence Workers Palanation

(By Reuter's Chief Diplomatic Correspondent) HITLER'S SPEECH IN BERLIN YESTER-DAY WAS PITCHED IN A DISTINCTLY MINOR KEY; THE WHOLE TONE OF THE SPEECH WAS DEFENSIVE RATHER THAN AGGRES-SIVE, AS ARE HIS USUAL TIRADES.

There was less of the customary boasting and, strangest feature of all, he referred, albeit rhetorically, to two dramatic possibilities --- of defeat, which he said would mean "the end not only of our socialist system but also of the German people, and of the possibility of an attempt by Britain to gain a footing on the Continent.

Emphasis on the double effects of defeat is significant, for it admits a distinction between Naziism and the German people which most Nazis would hesitate to confirm.

Hitler's défence of unrestrict ed bombing of open towns follows the lines of Goebbels propaganda.

It was always the other side that began it, although there is indisputable evidence to the contrary

"On The Raw"

One revealing passage showed that despite his ignorance of foreign languages Hitler must be informed of opinions regarding him expressed abroad.

This was his outburst about -the suggestion that he suffers from an inferiority complex. The violence of his reaction suggests that the accusation touched him "on the raw."

Another detail that may or not be significant was the absence from the meeting of Rudolf Hess, the deputy leader, who has not been heard of since the bombing of the Munich beer cellar when he spoke in the name of the Fuehrer.—Reuter.

TSANG FOOK STORE ROBBERY

Piano accessories, valued at \$1,140, were stolen from the workshop of the Tsang Fook United States training programme. Piano Company, No. 480, King's Road during the last few days. in 57 packets.

WEATHER

UPSETS

BAD WEATHER PREVENTED OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN ALBANIA ON MONDAY BUT R.A.F. BOMBERS MADE AN OFFENSIVE RECONNAISSANCE

Bombs fell south of the harbour and jetty and others fell among

buildings nearby. Aircraft of a Rhodesian squadron attacked a defended position north-east of Kassala, causing considerable damage.

-Other aircraft-of-the same squadron raided enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at Khoraftit, on the Chown Condar road, south-east of Metemma, causing many casualties to enemy troops and considerable damage to motor transport.—Reuter.

U.S. STUDYING EMPIRE SCHEME

Lt.-Commander Wanamaker and Lt.-Commander Taylor, of the United States Air Arm, arrived in Ottawa yesterday on a tour of Canada to study the Empire training plan, with a view to incorporating features of it in the

They said the United States coastal defence scheme envisages According to the store-keeper a force of 25,000 fully trained Chan Chun, the accessories were pilots of the Naval Air Arm alone by 1944.—Reuter.

PACIFIC

Chinese circles in London warmily welcome the decision of the British Government to grant a new loan of £10,000,000 to

China, Commenting on the decision; they point out that the loan is an indication of Anglo-American solidarity in cooperation with China

and in the Pacific. . The Ambassador, Mr. Quo Taichi, yesterday called on Mr. J. M. Keynes, Financial Adviser to the British Treasury. Arrangements for a preliminary technical agreement are now being negotiated .-Central News.

16 RICE DEALERS SUMMONED TURKEY

BY THE POLICE TAKEN AGAINST RICE DEALERS SELLING RICE AT PRICES HIGHER THAN THOSE FIXED BY THE SCONTROLLER SOF TRADE.

In the last two days, the Police have swooped down on 16 dealers monses have been taken against these shop-keepers.

They have been instructed to IN THE VICINITY OF VALONA. appear before Court on Friday, October 20.

COASTAL COMMAND

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES ARE TO TAKE PLACE IN THE R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND.

Announcing this in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Churchill said that although there is no need at present for a change in the position of the Command of the RiA.F. it was necessary that it should play a more important part than in the past in the protection of trade.—Reuter...

THE LORD MAYOR'S 'AIR RAID FUND

The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund is now £1,667,000. The Lord Mayor of Perthuhas sentual further &£2,800 making 222,800 from Western Australia --- British -- Wireless.

GARNARYON CASTLE AT SEA AGAIN

H.M.S. Carnaryon Castle, which put into Montevideo for refitting after her clash with a German raider, sailed at 8.15 last revening.

All repairs had been it was completed, estated.

Despite rain a large crowd assembled at the quayside and cheered Carnarvon Castle on her departure.—Reuter.

PREPARING

"IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT BE-TWEEN NOW AND NEXT SPRING THE LARGEST POS-SIELE NUMBER OF AIR RAID SHELTERS BE PROVIDED TOWNS AND VILLAGES in Wanchai district and sum-TURKEY," STATED THE OFout FICIAL ANKARA NEWSPAPER A . CHINESE "ULUS" YESTERDAY.

> The newspaper publishes designs of the Anderson (the small, back garden, semi-sunken type) shelter, with the recommendation that all municipalities study them and start providing similar structures.—Reuter.

SPIES CONFESSED MISSION

After the two spies executed in Britain yesterday had been arrested, they confessed and told of instructions they had received.

This fact was disclosed in a broadcast last night by an officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to 3the enemy.

"The officer stated that Jose Waldberg, the German, might have acked from patriotic motives, "but "that "the "Dutchman," Kari - Meier, sacted simply (for, money.

In addition to a wireless transmitter and par considerable sum in English money, the two men brought iron rations with hem.—Reuter.

PEIPING RUMOURS

UNCON-FIRMED DBUT PERSISTENT RUMOURS AMONG BOTH AND CHINESE JAPANESE CIRCLES OIN PEIPING THE MURDERER OF THE JAPAN-ESE COLONEL ON NOVEMBER 29 HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON RICKSHA COOLIE'S INFORMATION.

. The murderer, it is rumoured, turned out to be a Japanese who donned Chinese dress for the occasion.

Reason for the murder is said to be due to internal quarres among the Japanese.--Reuter.

- Wr. Morrison

UNDER THEIR POWERS the Home Office had not dealt with enemy aliens and other internecs improperly or spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, replying to the debate in the House of Commons yesterday

They had seen what happened in Belgium, Holland and Norway. Mr. Morrison said, and added "We knew we had our own Quislings in this country ready to play their part.

> "The lesson of Nazi Germany is time respected very fully those principles which are now urged

upon me., "The result was that Hitler .was dealt with under-a very incentie law. He was put into prison but given rights of noscess to cortain persons and in stwo months he was out.

"If I had been running the Germuh. Government at that time he would never have got out and would never have survived.

Ought To Have Been Shot

"He was an enchy of the State and ought to have been shot --and that would have been a very fine thing for Germany and the world.

"If I have to take any action in defence of the security of the State, I will take mit. Tho wari comes before anything.



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Implications Of General Wavell's Offensive

Propitious Woment For Onslaught

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

LATEST NEWS FROM CAIRO SUGGESTS THAT THE MO-MENT FOR STRIKING ANOTHER BLOW AGAINST THE ITA-LIANS - THIS TIME IN LIBYA - HAS NOT BEEN MISSED.

A heavy stroke has already been delivered against Marshal Graziani's forces which he rashly pushed forward to Sid Barrani. Italian generals have been captured or killed, over 4,000 prisoners taken and many tanks captured.

This is an encouraging beginning; though it is early yet to gauge what the final result of these operations will be.

along their lines of retreat, and reaching them. though they will be badly mauled, meir main force round Sidi Barrani may manage to escape.

It is, however, possible that a disaster of considerable magnitude will be inflicted on the Ifa-

A turning movement along the Libyan Plateau down the escarpment on to the road between Sollum and Sidi Barrani, may develop.

This is not the only encircling | p.m. yesterday. movement which may be initiated with the object of totally destroying the Italians; Britain commands the sea, and a naval attack escorting a landing force may possibly strike still further to the Italian rear, towards Tobruk.

The scope of such operations is admittedly on the grand scale. It would-involve-some-extra-effort and risk.

Moment Propitious

But the moment is propitious; the enemy's morale is undoubtedly shaken and may give way altogether quite easily.

Such an event was witnessed when France collapsed. We can remember the handful of Germans who pushed right across France regardless of the French army and selzed Bordeaux. These are days and moments for

great strokes. It is to be noted with satisfaction that General Wavell and Sir

Maitland Wilson have called on every weapon at our command to play its part in defeat of the enemy, for both the Navy and Air Force have been active and have made their power felt.

Arabs Way Rise

It remains to be seen whether the British can press the Italians back into Libya, whether indeed, we can drive them out of the country altogether.

The Arabs may well rise and make harassing attacks on isolated Italian columns, parties and even their civilian colonists.

On the other side of the Mediterranean—in Albania—the prospects look equally bright."

despite the terrible winter weather. Such weather is as destructive ptokin retreating henemy F as vancing one, www.

Albanian Peril

But with whom did the advantage lie in 1812, when Napoleon retreated from Moscow-with the treating French?

Thoutallang in Albania are dr a most dangerous situation. 7:14 the British could spare enough moved to the hospital ships from the operations on the squadron to Valona, the stroke was started by the widow. would be declaive.

The Fleet need have no fears in accepting such a challenge. Mussolini and his Fascist Empire are rocking. Can the British forces push it over now? It is possible. -Reuter.

LOCK ROAD THEFT

Money, jewellery and a camera were stolen from No. 27, Lock

Some of the achievements of Britain's anti-

aircraft defences are revealed by the War Office DEDON

Road, between 8.10 a.m. and 9.45 enemy planes during the last four The Premier's announcement Reuter. months.—Reuter

announcing yesterday The Italians may be driven back vent further reinforcements from awards of the O.B.E. and man Vause Sadler, commander of command the anti-aircraft defences of Dov- Wavell have taken against the er and East Kent, which have shot Italians in the Western Desey has down no fewer than 90 enemy created an excellent impression at 'planes during the last five months. Westminster." The M.C. is awarded to 2/Lt. Patrick Valon Bennet, whose the evidence of close fruitful coheavy anti-aircraft section of the operation between the three Ser-Royal Artillery brought down 12 vices.

SIXTEEN MILLIONS A

Britain last week spent the record sum of nearly £16,000,-000 a day.

This figure is disclosed by Exchequer returns for last week, issued in London yesterday, showing total ordinary expenditure at £110 millions and total ordinary revenue at £23 millions. -Reuter.

0000000000000000 Reuter.

PREMIER'S

The encouraging report which the Prime Minister was able to give the Commons on the initia-The O.B.E. goes to Lt.-Col. Nor- tive which the forces under the of Sir Archibald

Particular satisfaction is felt at

that Free French forces are taking that French troops are once more Wireless.

DUKE AND DUCHESS

MIAMA (FLORIDA) ON BOARD THE YACHT "SOUTHERN CROSS" YESTERDAY.

A formal reception by the British consul-general; "consular" officials and local authorities took place and a press conference was held.

The Duchess of Windsor will undergo a dental operation while in the United States.-

Operation Performed**

The Duchess of Windsor underwent a major dental operation yesterday afternoon. The doctor reported she reacted

promptly and favourably..... The Duchess left the operating room 25 minues after the anaesthetic was administered.

SOUTHAMPTON'S THANKS

SOUTHAMPTON, THROUGH ITS MAYOR, "HAS SENT ITS THANKS TO THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON, FOR A GIFT OF 老行0,000世長以前電社HE RELIEF OF AIR-RAID VICTIMS.

This money from the Lord Mayor of London comes from a fund which receives contributions from all over the world, and almost £450,000 has already been distributed to those made homeless in indiscriminate Nazi raids. --

part in the offensive action against on the march against the enemy the Italians has also given plea- will bring a lift of the heart to sure in London and the knowledge Frenchmen everywhere.—British

OFENSWE

DETAILED REPORTS now received showing the part played by the R.A.F. in supporting the military offensive in the Western Desert, show, according to a communique issued by R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo, that on the first day, on Monday, every enemy aerodrome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great damage.

In addition, our fighters and bombers continually attacked enemy troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole operational area.

FIGHT IN

A BOILER MAKER, TWO SHIP BUILDERS. ONE FITTER, The Greeks are still pressing on AND THREE WOMEN, --WERE CHARGED BEFORE MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT THE KOW-LOON MAGISTRACY THIS it is a cause of delay to tanuad MORNING WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT BY FIGHTING AT NO: 48, MATAUWEI ROAD YES-TERDAY.

Sergeant Hynes, who prosecuted, said that accused resided on the same floor and Had to use the troop movements advancing Russians or the re-same kitchen. A widow objected to the others using the kitchen and inn argument onsuctive caulting in slight in which some were

Libyan coast to sond a naval - The fight, andded the Sergeant,

A haval attack; on that port three weeks hard labour, while of lewellery, a fountain pen and a would cut of the retreat of half ind others were bound over to cigaratte case total value of which the Italian army and would pre-keep the peace for one year.

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were reported shot down or des-troyed — 18 confirmed and four unconfirmed.

One squadron accounted for 11 of these, four of which were seen burning on the ground at the same time.

Another fighter squadron caused great damage to enemy communications and inflicted many casualties on enemy personnel by dive machine-gun attacks.

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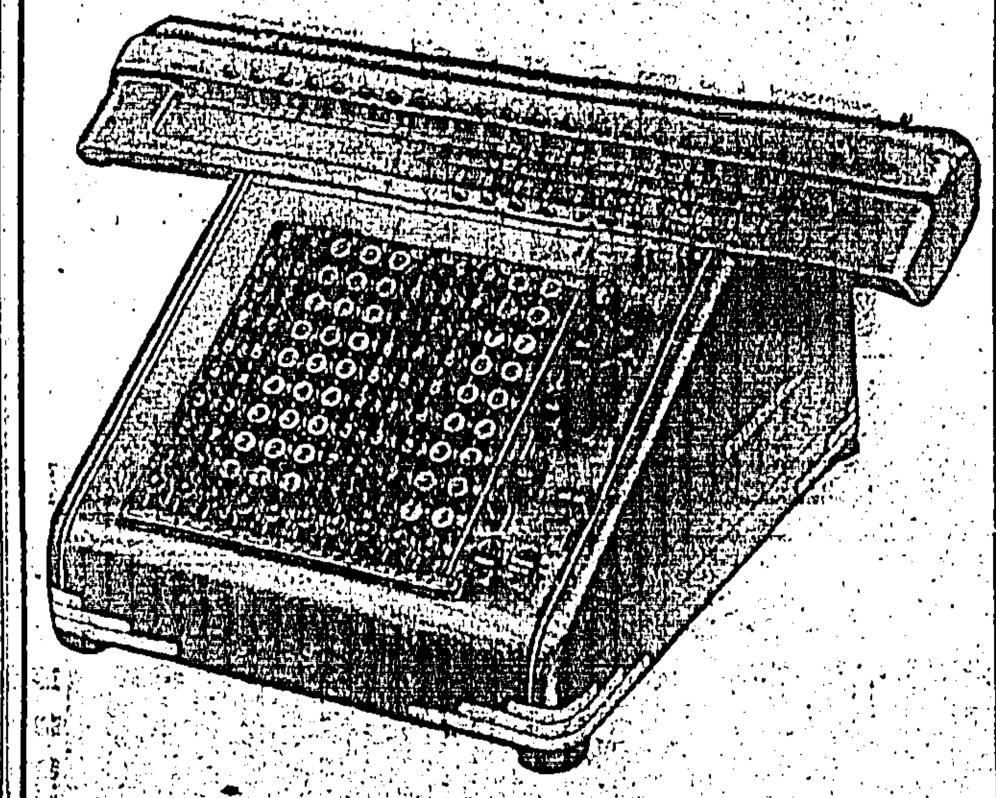
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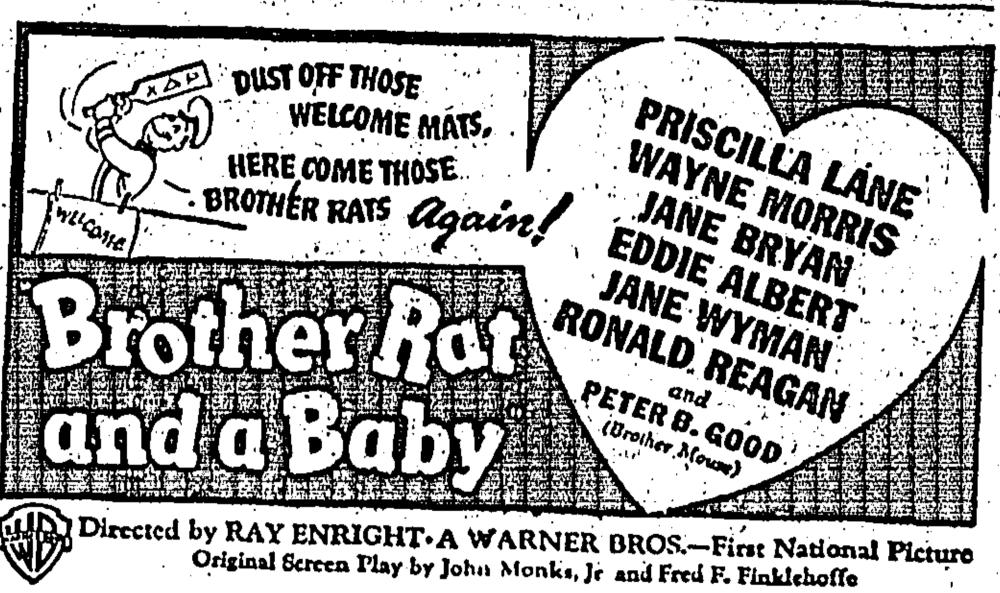
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TO-MORROW: "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

HITLER'S SPEECH yesterday to armament workers in Berlin sounded more like an apology for inaction than anything else.

Over half the time was devoted to a tirade about "lebensraum," the Versailles Treaty and the economic position of Germany. was a revised version of the speech which has served him so often in the past, and drew practically no applause.

"He then went on to say that | Mr. Churchill had planned the

"People say I have a feeling of inferiority towards England," he said.

"They are crazy! I have never had an inferiority compicx!"

He made the somewhat amazing statement that not one of Germany's armament works have yet been hit by the R.A.F. In this connection, it may be recalled that on Monday the German journal "Das Reich" complained that the German Press was not allowed to give any reports, indicating the scope of the British raids.

For the rest, the speech was a long explanation tor Germany's inaction, and Hitler seemed to recall that some of his listeners might be thinking of his boast that the war would be over by last September.

"Every Caution"

He told them he considered it worthwhile to wait.

"I am very cautious in this respect," he said. "We don want prestige successes."

He tried to comfort his hearers by painting a picture of the peaceful reconstruction that would ensue once Germany had won the war - practically the sole reforence in the whole speech to his "New Order."

rie spoke vaguely about "farreaching plans" for improving the lot of the German people, and "shattering the barriers" around Germany so that she will "occupy the place due to her." - Reuter.

RESCUER

A demolition worker who dug for twelve hours! to free people trapped in a bomb-wrecked home; found that two of the victims were his father and mother. He got them out and they were taken to hospital.

The house was one of several in the North London area which were demolished by a heavy bomb.

For hours the rescue workers did not know whether there was anyone alive in the wreckage. They dug and searched systematically.

They were ordered to take cover during a later raid when gunfire-was heard overhead, but they refused, and went on with the rescue work.

Soon afterwards a sudden cry of "Quiet, please," produced a dramatic silonce. Then faint sounds were heard from among the debris.

Policeman Trapped

After an hour's more digging came the first rescue-a dog. which belonged to the demolition worker who retrieved it. Then the man got out his father and mother.

Later some bodies were recovered from the debris. All day efforts were continued at a post office building to reach a war reserve policeman who was believed to have been burled

One man, who persistently refused to leave his home and seek shelter, was persuaded to do so for the first time on Thursday. night. His home was wrecked.

Hitler's speech is regarded in Washington as a "pep talk" to munition workers and a challenge to the rest of the world. whether beiligerents or not, who oppose Nazi economics.

Hitler's announcement of war on capitalism everywhere is taken in Washington as timed chiefly at Britain and the United States, and as a final recognition that America, if not a belligerent, is really in the war with Britain.

It is also considered significant that German workers needed such but statistics show that times of a "pep talk" particularly such .a lengthy one.—Reuter.

CONSULTS SHELTER

Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliamentary. Secretary, to the Ministry of Food, walked the streets of London between 5 a.m. and 7 am. to watch the exodus able. from the air raid shelters.

He was seeking first-hand information to help in advancing the Ministry's plans for emergency feeding.

"The spirit of the people was magnificent," Mr. Boothby said. "I interrogated many of them, and what suggestions they had to make were made cheerfully. Some of them were constructive. My experiences will assist us in dealing with the emergency.' It is a care of full speed ahead."

A large loan to China — £10,000,000 — was announced by Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons yesterday.

He recalled that on November 30 the United States Government announced it intention of extending large credits to China.

The British Government, in view of the importance of a its financial and economic relations, has now decided to grant further financiaL-assistance. 🗀

Providing suitable arrangements can be made that sterling is available for use only in the sterling area, Britain is prepared in principle to make an advance of £5,000,000 to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund and to grant credits for a further £5,000,000, available for purchases within the sterling area. This decision has already been communicated to the Chinese Gov-

FEWER SICK SINCE WAR

ernment. — Reuter.

Nights at work or in air raid shelters might be expected to undermine the health if not the morale of the people of this country, greatest stress during the past twelve months have been the times when the least number of people have been on the sick list.

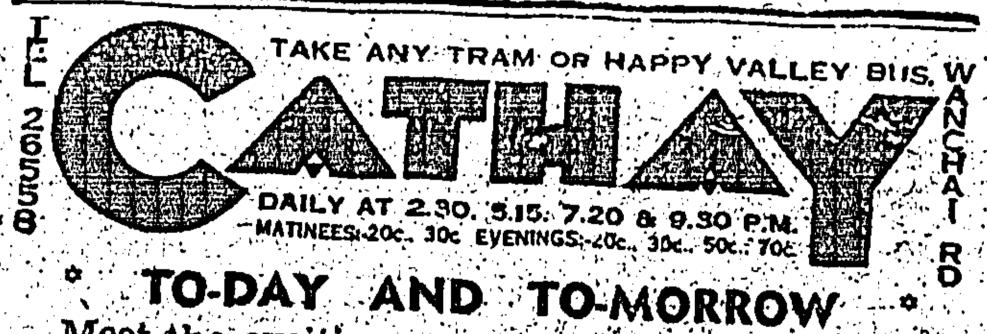
British people are not alling. and they are not rushing to the medicne bottle.

During the period April to June: when Hitler took over most of his temporary European-territory - the sickness rate in Lancashire' alone dropped by over 121,000 prople:

An official of an insurance committee sa d that the national reaction to the war had been remark-

"It is the most remarkable tribute to the workpeople of the country," he said. "One would expect that with thousands of our healthy young men in the forces, the sickness rate of the remaining population would naturally increase, but it has not been so.

"I think the explanation lies in the fact that people are so busy working that they have no time to: be neurasthentic or to bother about minor ailments."



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NURSE DEFIED BOMBS SAVE 112-GETS

to get 112 wounded soldiers out of hospital to safety has been awarded the M.B.E. for "gallant and distinguished service." She is Sister-Nellie Goodwin, native of Staffordshire, a heroine of the Norway campaign.

She was sitting in a Welsh hospital listening to the radio when, suddenly, she heard the announcer mention her name.

Then she heard the first news of the award.

"I was in charge of the hospital at Harftad, in Norway, on May 20 when Jerry came over and bombed us. I had 112 patients.

"As the bombs fell almost continuously I, and other members of the staff, moved all the wounded into the basement of what was a high school.

"They were all carried out one at a time on stretchers. It was a terrible job, but we just got on with it, and our only casualty was one orderly.

Saved 36 Nazis, Too

"In addition, we had thirty-six German prisoners, all badly . with the rest of the patients.

"The staff were simply marvel-

for myself, it was merely my

Then she added: "It did seem strange to hear my own name on the radio."

Sister Goodwin, member of the Territorial Army Nursing Service. was assistant matron at the Women's Hospital, Liverpool, before

NECKLACE SNATCHED

Mrs. L. C. Hingston, of No. 203, Wanchai Road, was robbed of a gold necklace yesterday by a snatcher who tore it from her neck in Tin Lok Lane and escaped in the crowd.

ONE CHOLERA CASE

One case of cholera (from wounded, and we moved them Kowloon) 45 of tuberculosis. 10 of dysentery and one each of typhoid, measles and chicken-pox lous—and so were the boys. As were notified yesterday.

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LOCAL SHARES

The improvement noted yesterday was continued during today's short session, which witnessed an encouraging turnover. The market closed firm.

BANKS :

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H.K. Electrics (New) \$391/2 b. Macao Electrics (New) \$16% b. Sandakan Lights \$11.20 b. Telephones (Old) \$25½ b. Telephones (New) \$101/4 b.

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Cements \$181/2 b., \$183/4/1/2 sa. STORES, &C. Dairy Farms \$18% b. Watsons \$10½ b., \$10½/60 sa. MISCELLANEOUS Entertainments \$7 b. Constructions (Old) \$1.60 b. Vibro Piling \$7.70 s. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/= 2/6

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The continued and merciless air war succeeds in defeating Britain.

He said gold would be useless and valueless; the aristocracy of the Reich would be wiped out and in its place would rule the peerage of labour, worth and freedom according to Nazi standards.

was a reassurance to the German | whole other world. people that they have not laboured and sacrificed in vain during the long bitter years preceding the war and in the months during which, he conceded, they have the usual distorted description suffered beneath R.A.F. bombs.

But particularly significant was the fact that the speech was broadcast throughout Europe, to strifetorn Rumania, doubtful Buigaria and warfearing Yugoslavia, and to every home in the far-flung Nazi

The people of the Continent were told what they were fighting for and England was warned that her doom was near.

For Domestic Use

On almost every occasion in the past, except his address to old Party comrades in the Munich beer hall, Hitler has talked over the heads of his people to the parliaments and chancellories of the world.

But his speech yesterday was definitely for domestic consumption and was designed to tell the rank and file of Nazidom, that under the swastika lie. rich rewards in worldly goods and honours.

After a year of relentless warfare a people always need stimulation and encouragement to continue the struggle.

It is significant, however, that Hitler, for the first time, promised his people to make amends for their sacrifices and compensation for their efforts.

That Palace Lunch

In his few previous declarations since war began he had merely threatened to knock out England and all his enemies without ado or delay.

It should not be overlooked that the Fuehrer is supposed to have months ago to the Governments planned to lunch in Buckingham of Holland and Belgium. Palace last August 15, and told intimates he would cross the Channel whenever it suited his fancy. - International News Ser-

London Analysis

Hitler's broadcast had an impres- | defeat of Britain. sion that the detailed historical and demographical survey to which, characteristically enough, the first whole section of the ad- It is interesting and it may be later passages.

ing at home and spreading good. tika has fallen, until to-day most of Europe faces a needless scar+ city and suffers humiliation and degradation to the thought patterns of "Mein Kampf" after a period of intoxication with the successes of German arms.

enemies than ever and he portrays any way their determination to its nightmare, Buitsh Wireless.

The speech, for the most part, the Nazis embattled against

Uncomprehending

Of that other world he presents founded on an inability to understand what it is in freedom and orderly social development for which millions of common people in the Democracies of Europe and overseas have shown they are ready and willing to die - an inability which may well prove to be a serious weakness to himself in prosecuting his aggression.

The speech contained familiar inconsistencies on the familiar theme of living room - inconsistencies which this time must have had a specially melancholy sound to the cars of the hun dreds of thousands of workers imported into "overcrowded" Germany after being enlisted by press gang method in subjugated territories.

cal significance have aroused comment in London.

Frank Avowal

Hitler declared in one of the 100t. No power in the world will Hotel, ever be able to dislodge us from occupied territories."

It is thought that this frank avowal is more likely to cause concern to the "Quislings" of Europe, who have thought to compromise with the invader and profit by his assistance in establishing themselves as imitation dictatorships, than to the majority of the subject peoples who confidently look to a British victory to bring them liberty.

Even the Nazi record of perjury however, cannot dull recollection of the memorandum which Hitler's Government addressed only seven

The Reich Government, it said "declares Germany has no intention of touching the sovereignty of the Netherlands or Belgium either with regard to their European or colonial possessions now or in the future."

Other passages most comment-

Thought It Best

dress was devoted, evoked little significant that Hitler, who at enthusiasm, from this audience least is a consummate judge of whose chears were reserved for his public, thought it best to pass off with a joke about the weather. In these he promised that if the failure of the invasion of and when Germany were victor- Britain, so stridently advertised ious he would work for those last summer, to materialise. At the Kowloon Magistracy this

put in good humour to hoar the he was arrested by the girl's untips that only if British troops attempted to gain a foothold on !the Continent would they be

The following statement was issued by the Hon. Secretary of the Evacuation Representation Committee, Mr. F. C. Clemo, after a meeting held at the Preinsula Hotel last night:

No answer having been received to our Petition up to 1 p.m. yesterday, the future procedure to be adopted was discussed and agreed to.

The financial situation of the evacuation was discussed, and certain recommendations principle are being made to Government.

It was decided to interview the Chief Censor regarding the despatch of newspapers and periodicals to the evacuees.

A large amount of correspondence was dealt with and action is being taken in most cases. '

Letters have been forwarded to the Central Bodies in Sydney and Melbourne advising them of the formation of this Committee, re-Two passages of broader politi- questing them to forward all complaints from evacuees direct to the Hon. Secretary in Hong Kong.

Copies of the Petition are now being printed and will be forwarded to all members whose names are registered with the less pensive parts of his speech Committee. The next meeting will that "where German soldiers stand be held at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, no other soldier will ever set his December 19, at the Gloucester

ROBBED SAFE OF EX-PARTNER

Wong Yiu, 39, was bound over by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, for stealing 16 silver dollars from No. 28. Bonham Strand East yes-

Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes told the Court that the victim and defendant were formerly partners in the business. They separated in November last year, but, defendant was allowed to stay in the shop. About 10 p.m. yesterday, he was seen by a foki to open the safe with a key and leave.

Complainant was informed, and defendant, on his return, was searched and 14 silver dollars Those in London who listened to | cd on in London dealt with the | were found in his pocket. He admitted that he had spent the other two in a tea house.

SIX MONTH'S FOR KIDNAPPING

higher standards of life and higher | British readers, remembering morning. Mr. E. Himsworth senhuman values which it will be the perfect skies out of which tenced Sui Hon-pan, 39, describ-Nazism's unique and fatal title to R.A.F; fighters systematically shot ed as a travelling trader, to six history's notice to have destroyed down German squadrons lest months' hard labour for kidnapwherever it has provailed, start- September, also thought the joke ping a 10-year-old girl, Chan Waihing, on November 80, taking her wherever the shadow of the swas- ... German listeners at least word from Mongkok to, Talpo, where

likely to meet German armics be ready to meet an invasion if it comes and repel it and over The proud conqueror is over- So far as the British are con- and above to prepare behind imtaken with meditation and finds cerned they will not be influenced pregnable ramparts for the blow
for all his conquests he has more by strategic boasts to alter in which will release Europe from

DEMOCRACY

The plea voiced in the recent Commons debate by several members, that the present British Parliament should justify the extension of its normal five-year, life by undertaking an inquiry into the whole machinery, and organa considerable impression.

It needs to be emphasised that the present war is not fundamentally between countries and peoples, but between parliamentary government and democracy on the one hand, and dictatorship on the other.

And apart from winning the war, democracy has to demonstrate its efficiency more convincingly than hitherto.

Describing as revolutionary the Government's decision to prolong the life of the present British Parliament without the sanction of a general election, Mr. Hore-Belities was causing a decline in parliamentary vitality. He called for more enlightenment for backbenchers and more outspoken criticism from them in debate.

however, offers a real opportun- during the World War and the ity.

The popular cry has been heard. "We must have no more party politics after the war."

up to the French collapse has greatly encouraged this cry, as have the revelations of British political manoeuvring which led to title "Seestrategie des Weltkrie-Britain entering the war inade- | ges"-had utterly, failed to una quately prepared.

who cry "no more party politics" ditions of land warfare, it had often discloses that they have no seen in war at sea merely a mili practical alternative to the party tary clash between the two opsystem. In fact, what they are posing navies and not, as it should usually attacking is the condition of party politics, or, as Canon Roger Lloyd summed it up in an article in the "Spectator"; "Party politics are necessary to a true democracy provided they are healthy, and they can, only, be bringing the Grand Fleet to bathealthy when they express a true the under favourable circumcleavage of principle which really stances in the North Sea, without exists in the Nation."

tical observers, who point out munications, was a "strategically feeling of being shut up in the enemy 'planes are usually passthat the fundamental views of different politicians are often only vaguely represented by the programme of the parties to which they belong—in fact there is often rak for a flanking advance against much more similarity between the the British position at Scapa Flow night to our Surrey cottage even views of certain small groups instead of rushing the Danes in a though, judging by past experiwithin one party and those of pol-sudden panic to close and neu-ence, we are just as likely to be iticians in other parties than with tralise it: those members of their own party.

of many "young Conservatives" the outbreak of this war.

Their real place appeared to be rather in some "Liberal" or Centre Party, but none existed.

Such a situation should not be deplored, but rather welcomed, since it shows that British politicians themselves realise that farreaching changes are going on today, extending far beyond party we should first have had to liberlimits.

erally tend, to support the view carrying our fleets through the that democracy must be based on Belts into the Kattegat would the party system. What alterna- have been impracticable does not tive is there to party politics other than dictatorship? But they are mostly ready to admit that there is ample opportunity for improvements in the existing sys-

tem: ways dozens of cleavages," says as well as the desire to keep, on this between-light that several protracted by, a sense of duty, Then you have a party which es— will be on international issues in— casualty.

Pouses each side and then the stead of domestic.

Continues.

Our visitors usually sleep, too, here pouses to the stead of domestic.

to work creatively." cease to be a sufficiently effective the past: will be applied—chiefly spur to parliamentary virility, the need for the abolition of ecosince virtually all those elements nomic frontier limitations, and for now constituting. Britain's war- some system of collective security. time government are agreed or which will supersede the old

social equality.

Wall Men Behind German Enwasion Of

I: VICE-ADMIRAL WOLF-GANG WEGENER.

Imbued with the now well: standardised Nazi technique of aggression and justification, he seems completely to have ignored the fact that the idea of an occupation of Denmark and Norway had been plainly foreshadowed many years before Hitler came to power by the German Admiral Wolfgang Wegener who, unknown to the world at large, has done more than anybody else to shape the present policy of the able of being discussed. To offer, German Navy.

small, but exceedingly pun- tiations." gent memorandum of some In this he mer-80 pages. cilessly exposed the fundamental Prolongation of Parliament, errors of German naval strategy stupidity of the Official History's attempt to obscure the issue, so as to conceal the complete failure of Admiral von Tirpitz's policy.

A searchlight on events leading in this study—three years later made generally accessible by leading German Naval and Military publishing house, under the derstand the true nature of naval But close questioning of those war. Misled by the German trahave done, a struggle for the command of vital sea communica-

throughout the war the German Navy had concentrated, as though hypnotised, upon the one idea of realising that the latter, from the -This-view-is-endorsed-by-poli-point-of-view-of-control-of-comdead area.".

> man Navy would have been to utilise the second: exit available through the Kattegat and Skager-

"The German strategic offen- ton or Maida Vale. This was illustrated in the case sive that should have liberated territorial waters and control of the Scandinavian trade route," if there's a big bang in that If bombs drop while she is self against such an attack.

wrote the Admiral. "The next stage in the progress of our offensive would have been the occupation of the southern part of Norway, which, it is true, ate from British oppression. The Political circles in Britain gen- argument that such a war policy

printe in the task of building. a Clearly the old party cleavage new European or even world orthe absolute necessity of greater conception of state sovereignty which has proved so ineffective white hot magnesium, and they those who are Londoners by Forces had travelled from the

estimate of the intelligence of the naval thought took its course. statemen of these countries to as- But his ideas did not acquire unfriendly spirit, were well cap-

DR. HERBERT

Former lecturer at the German Naval Academy

themselves of their own account Admiral Wegener, had already these States in their own intersha argued that the exicting truce been on the retired list for a num- est were naturally, not anxious, between the major political par-|ber of years, when in 1926, he but that did not imply that they suddenly: electrified, the whole would not have been willing to German naval world by a enter sympathetically into nego-

These revolutionary proposals of Admiral Wegener aroused: the German Navy as no other discussion had done before. Bitterly disputed by many of the elder men, they were hailed with enthusiasm by practically the Military Studies at Berlin Uniwhole of the younger generation. To these young men groping desperately for a light to guide them in the bitter task of the reconclarion call to another and better warfare struck, them with the German Diplomatic Mission to force of revelation. From his Afghanistan, destined to incite study, as an ardent young admir- | that country against India, through

Herr von Ribbentrop has vain- sume that they would not have their full significance until the ly attempted to persuade the been able to understand that Ger- advent of the Third Reich and world that the invasion of Nor-many was pressing certain, de- the beginning of German rearmaway was a defensive, measure mands upon them for the limited ment brought their realisation E. Lawrence as chief of staff of isation of government has made forced upon a reluctant Germany duration of the conflict only and within reach. In the absence of by the necessity for forestalling merely under the bitter necessity any special ideas of his own on an Allied attack against her with of war; demands which, there naval warfare, Adolf Hitler eagthe connivance of the Norwegian fore, because not advanced in an erly adopted the Admiral's bold and ruthless conceptions, so much so that his study became unofficially, known in naval circles, as "Hitler's naval bible."

Out of its strategic ideas there arose between 1936 and 1938 the new doctrine of the German Navy; out of its criticism of Germany's failure to utilise the Danish and Norwegian positions: during the World War, the ruthless attack upon these two countries of which we were witnesses.

II COLONEL RITTER VON NIEDERMAYER

Ten years after their first publication plans for improving Germany's strategic position by the occupation of Denmark and Norway were elaborated from a different angle by Colonel Oscar Ritter von Niedermayer, the Head of the great Central Institute for versity:

Colonel von Niedermayer owes his exceptional position amongst the leaders of the present German struction of German Sea Power, Army to a unique combination of Wegener's criticism came as a scholarship, daring and political ability. A. Bayarian staff: officer, directed effort, while his emphasis he first sprang, into the public upon the true nature of naval limelight in 1915 when he led the er testified a few years later, the the Allied lines and the deserts

"It would have been an under- whole reorganisation of German of Eastern Persia; earning thereby the highest German order and Knighthood, together with the nickname of . "the German Lawrence."

> Subsequently he opposed Col. T. the Turkish army operating east of the Jordan.

After the war it was he who, as A. D. C. to the minister of war Gessler, went to Moscow to establish the secret German training units within the Red Army and remained in charge of them for eight years, until, in 1932, he came to Berlin to undertake the organisation of the, academic side of German rearmament.

A favourite of Marshal von Blomberg and one of the few officers to join the Nazi party in the summer of 1933, he quickly realised the immense opportunities offered by it to an adventurous disposition like his own and threw himself with all his energy into the task of championing it both in the ranks of the army and in the academic world, meanwhile developing his institute into the principal centre of German military studies.

It was this soldier-scholar-politician who, in a lecture on the "Nord und Ostsee" delivered in March, 1937, in a course of lectures on the "strategic geography of oceans" at the Institut fur Meereskunde at Berlin-published in the following year under the title of "Kleine Wehrgeographie de Weltmeeres"—adopted Admiral Wegener's ideas.

The manner in which he made clear, in carefully veiled yet utterly unmistakable language, Germany's interests in and demands upon her northern neighbours and her determination to take them under her protection in time of war, constitutes a masterpiece of tongue-in-the-cheek diplomacy.

"If," he said "during the World War the possibilities of an attack carried over sea against Germany were small, in the present era of air warfare this northern front The countryside round, London | Wapshott, dashing about on a bi- gains additional importance. Germany has therefore a vivid interit used to be. But at least we and balancing a fire extinguisher est in the maintenance of the full and equal neutrality of the minor more space in which to dodge the afterwards to have been almost powers bordering upon these two northern seas, the free use of their cape for a few hours from that Around 930 we have to admit territorial waters for her merchant shipping and the prevention metropolis with bombers over-ling over our house in more or of an extension of her defensive less constant succession and there fronts in this direction. These may be a good deal of noise from states have been so long immune gunfire and bombs. Ten o'clock from attack that they do not conought to be the visitor's bedtime, stitute themselves a danger for since he needs a good night's us or allow somebody else to

"They must however realise look around! for unexploded that questions of national existence have in the last resort to be solved by force. There is a series When we show a visitor the At 11 o'clock the police have of strategically important posiour fleet from painful captivity in spare room; instead: of pointing a habit of phoning to ask if any tions in their possession, which in years immediately preceding the Heligoland Bight had there- proudly to the dahlia bed, we bombs have been located. Also, a war would constitute importfore to be the reopening of the now draw attention to the copse my wife may be called out at any ant objectives for a belligerent Belts, an understanding with up the lane. "There's a batch of time, complete with tin hat and wishing to attack his opponent Denmark about the use of her unexploded bombs behind it," we A.R.P. regalia, to act as mes- across them, but equally so for one merely wishing to defend him-

> We've been assured away complications are such, we "I would like to mention here however, to-day, is the case only idea of what he may hear so that Midnight dog-exercise is an with a few amongst them and even if he is awakened, his rest opportunity for a good look only with great qualifications. hold water . . . One should not shall be as little disturbed as round, for another view of Lon- Their measures of coast defence

importance in determining a truly neutral attitude. That Nationalserious misgivings in this respect anybody, who reads the Baltic and Nordio Press will realise. As for the importance of Holland's position in acrial strategy, so much has been written upon it that it is merely necessary to touch upon it

Hera then, three years before Ribbentrop's White Book, we find the whole case for the occupation of these countries on the plea of their connivance with an enemy of Germany developed in advance by one of the officers in the closest contact with the heads of the German War Machine, with a subtlety of implication that shows clearly how far the German Defence blunt frankness of the World War.

ave done, a struggle for the ommand of vital sea communications. The result had been that broughout the war the German

isn't the haven of rest and quiet cycle, without any illumination can offer harassed Londoners on his handlebars, was voted bombs. An opportunity to es- as terrifying as the bombs. The proper strategy of the Ger- head, brings visitors for the

By Peter Lyne

bombed as they are in Kensing- bombs.

explain. "So don't be plarmed senger, using our car.

post, and try to give him a rough cidents."

nozzle. So we scooped cartli donors can pay unbounded triover the sputtering lumps of bute to the wonderful courage of Perhaps, therefore, the cleavage against aggressions went out quite quickly. George hight as well as by day

rest, but that's the time the head threaten us across them. warden usually telephones me to

we are out of range of damage." warn our visitor, he might be merely the South West Coast of We add there was another called on for assistance. The Norway, the Danish-Swedish bunch of time bombs about the dogs must be stopped barking, a Narrows, Gotland and the Aaland same distance away on the other quick decision made on whether Islands. If these states wish to side of the house, but they went to wake the four children and protect their neutrality effectively off yesterday. We then acquaint marshal them in the supposedly, they must take care that its inour visitor with the nightly rou- safest room - the hall. Watch fringement should appear as a tine of a rural air raid warden's must be kept ouside for "in- real risk to an aggressor. That,

fall into the error of believing possible. that States which, by the accident we describe how twilight is an Londoners themselves, and oc- And one more point; the poliof their geographical position, awkward hour. Enemy planes casionally a reassuring chat with tical attitude of the governments have got mixed up in a world war try to sneak round to an arma- nearby cottage folk anxiously, and peoples concerned is of vital between great powers would not ment factory about five miles staying up long past their norof themselves have felt the most away before searchlight beams mal bed-time. Going to bed "Within a nation there are al- urgent, necessity for negotiations become effective, It was in ourselves is a lingering process, Socialist-Germany has reason for Ganon Lloyd. "The problem is to friendly terms with so powerful machines attacked our little vil- Thereafter our head warden calls find that cleavage which reaches a factor as Germany was at that lage recently, dropping twelve up by phone only in an emerright down to something very time.

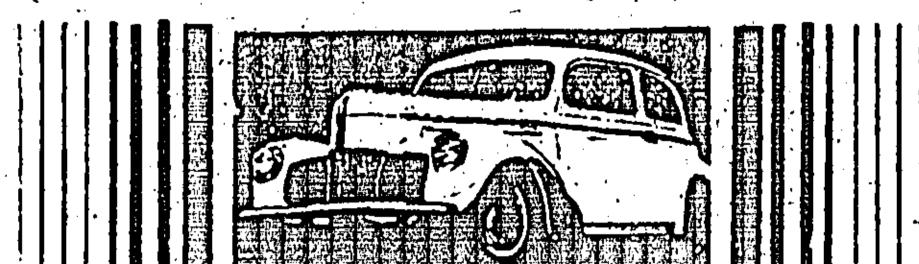
deep, and divides the people into two approximately equal groups time.

bombs, demolishing a number of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency. Mostly we sleep though workmen's cottages, but miraculture of gency.

especially if they bre used to parliamentory system has a chance. And this surely will be appro- in this attack, incendiary hights in shelters and the closebombs were hiso scattered in the up boom of the London barrage. fields and I had my first ex- We can't any longer offer quiet of greater social equality will der, when it is hoped lessons of perience of putting them out. Jim, broken only by the song of the farmhand from up the road, was nightingales, but we can offer a so excited he couldn't work the bed in a cottage, a hide-out in a stirrup pump handle. Surrey lane far from the glant "Try a bit of dirt," he said as metropolis. nothing but air came out of the Most of all, we half-time LonGet out in front in money saving Drive This Lowest Price Car

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Governor At Acting King's College Speech Day

"IT IS WITH GREAT pleasure that I can announce that we now have another scholarship in the school. This is due to the generosity of Mr. Li Po-chun, who has provided funds for one scholarship in each class," said Mr. H. G. Wallington, M.A., headmaster, at the annual speech-day and prize-giving of King's College.

nor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton. satisfactory one. With him on the official platform were Mr. Wallington, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Education; Mr. Alfred Morris; Mr. G. P. de Martin; Mr. F. J. de Rome; Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., and

Mr. G. F. Reiss, Second Master. Presenting his annual report, Mr. Wallington thanked His Excellency for the honour he had bestowed upon the school. "I am sure that everyone fully appreciates the fact that in times like the present you are one of the busiest men in the Colony and that you have this morning given up valuable time shows your keen interest in the education of the Colony.

"The school re-opened with maximum, enrolment of 858 and throughout the year the percentage attendance was 96 per cent. This I consider to be extremely good in view of a certain amoun of evacuation to Shanghai and Macao that took place after the Chinese New Year holidays.

"It was in September that Class 4 was almost entirely removed from the district schools and concentrated in King's an Queen's Colleges, and as a result I had five divisions of Class 4 in this school.

"The Matriculation Examination was held during the first me until the examination took ganised and carried it out. place and although I am pleased - Here then are the grounds that they did pass I do not consider it a good thing.

"For one thing, boys who pass in this way are usually too young to enter the University and have to waste a year before entering. Also, usually, they leave thus depriving the school of some of its best students one year early. If the entry of students from a non-matriculation class is permitted I can see no reason why, in future years, boys from Classes 3 and 4 should not try their luck provided they can get someone outside the school to sign the entrance forms."

Governor's Speech

His Excellency, replying, said: First let me begin by saying

The prizes were distributed by that I consider the report we His Excellency the Acting Gover- have just heard to be a very

> Mr. Wallington has held the office of Principal for under two years and during the last year, owing to war conditions, he has | had considerable difficulties overcome. Several sons contribute to make me believe that he has every reason to be pleased with the success of his administration during a

difficult period. First the examination results are above the average and are distinctly creditable. We may take it that the primary object of schools is to teach and the most immediate and obvious test of the standard of teaching of a school is found in the results of open examinations. Here then think it is safe to say that all

is well with the School. Second the School has put up a good record at games—a better record than for some years, and here the general upward trend of the standard in which they are competing must not be forgotten. This cult of games and healthy open-air exercises is a big factor in young China to-day and one which is conspicuously in evidence in Hong

Admirable Spirit

Third I am struck with the week in June 1940. This was admirable spirit which must acearlier than in previous years. tuate the seniors who have de-The school re-opened one week voted so much time out of their late and the fact that the Matri- | well-earned holidays to the volunculation examination was put tary instruction of their poorer forward made a very short year. compatriots. The performance Forty-eight boys entered for of boys in Classes 1 and 11 in Matriculation, of whom 31 passed this direction during last sumobtaining 8 distinctions. Of the mer holidays was a really fine 31 who passed, 5 were boys from bit of work, and I should like Class 2 who entered as private to congratulate the boys constudents. This was unknown to cerned, who spontaneously, or-

> for my satisfaction with year's work of the School. The inference is that the School has made good mentally, physically and morally, and there can be very little wrong with it is these three aspects of its life are so flourishing.

> In congratulating Mr. Wallington on these results I do not forget the share of the credit which is due to his staff. They have achieved what we should all hope to do in war, when very special extra effort is required from all of us; they have carried out their own task most satisfactorily and in addition have done their duty in shouldering their share of the Volunteer activities for the defence of the Colony in an emergency.

Scout Troop

must refer to one point in Mr. Wallington's report, to wit, the Scout Troop. Should an emergency occur the Boy Scout organisation is going to have an outstanding opportunity of playtype of Scout work for the good lying idle since war began. of the community. It would be Another idea under review is a pity if King's College, which closer cooperation between all the has showed already so excellent main-line railways and London a spirit in voluntary work, should Transport Board with the possibi-not play its full part here; if it lity of inter-availability of tickets is to do so it will be necessary between them all. to expand the present strength likely that pre-war Green

ters to train it:

Now I want to express my bulance service. great appreciation of the generosity of Mr. Li Po-chun, who as you have heard, has provided no less than ten new scholarships to the School. This is indeed a wise and public-spirited act of generosity, and one of which the

donor may well be proud.

Finally I will conclude this brief address with an item which seldom fails to go with a swing in any school in any part of the world - and that is to request Mr. Wallington to grant the School a holiday to celebrate this occasion as a mark of my satis action of an excellent year's work by the whole team, Principal, staff and boys.

THEY FOUND UNEXPLODED BOMB OF LAST WAR

Digging in a Ramsgate garden, where they were installing an Anderson shelter, Corporation e m ployees stopped work abruptly when they came across an unexploded bomb.

A bomb disposal until of the R.E.'s hurried to the scene and brought to the surface a small bomb dropped in the last war.

"It was of the 25lb. type, and should have exploded on contact," said the N.C.O. in charge. "It must have been lying there for nearly twenty - five years."

PROBLEM OF WINTER

The Minister of Transport (Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon) has set up a special committee of traffic experts to solve the problems of transport during the

On this committee, who have already met, are representatives of the Ministries of Home Security, Health and Labour, and traffic chiefs from Scotland Yard and many local authorities.

Their object is to re-arrange traffic facilities in the light of new conditions that will be created by air raids and earlier hours of darkness and to create emergency machinery which may be put into operation at a moment's notice in any part of London.

Wany Proposals

No final decisions have yet been reached, but the committee. are considering many proposals

Already London Transport have a pool of 600 buses for emergencies, which can be switched about where and when required.

... One suggestion being considered by the committee is that this fleet should be increased by some of the many hundreds of coaches ing its part in the very best and charabanes which have been

of its Scout Troop and for this Line coach services will be fully purpose it seems necessary to restored by double-decked buses—organise a supply of more Scout as many coaches are still being used by the Government on am-

of travelling will change with the conditions; the various services will cooperate with business premises to prepare for new rush

The question of speeding up trains now limited to 15 miles on hour during Alerts has also been considered. In the land the feet was a This is unlikely to be changed,

breause increased speeds would means, increased; "ilashing", from electric trains and steam trains would have to increase the size of their fires which might make them visible by flances from their emoko stacka



- La Perla del Oriente ----

ALL-CHINA PHOTO EXHIBITS

(By "Paul Pry")

The second All-China Exhibition of Photography, under the auspices of the Photographic Society of Hong Kong, opens in the Peacock Lounge, First Floor, Exchange Building, to-day and will remain open until including Sunday and next.

One hundred photographs of an almost universally high standard are being exhibited and will be poodoooooooooo of interest to professional, amateur and novice alike.

and wars, the standard of the exhibition is fully up to that set by the first All-China exhibition held last year, although restrictions and other factors have forced photographers more towards indoor photography, so that portraiture and character studies occupy major section in the exhibit.

Most of the 30 photographers are resident in Hong Kong, but 24 prints were contributed Shanghai photographers and of an equally high standard. As was the case last year, 50 of the best photographs are being sent home for display by the Royal Photographic Society as an indication of the strength of pictorial photography in China. Copies, and in some cases the actual originals. of most of the photographs displayed can be purchased.

for special mention. Somewhat Treasury envoy. strangely, there is only one "nude" able comment.

Personally, we thought it as bad ply.—Reuter. an example of nude photography as we have seen in a long time
—an uninteresting back and sternquarters, truncated arm, hand growing out of a neck, ugly wrinkles at the bottom of a foot, and so on. Its redeeming feature is the modelling of the back, and Mr. Liu is to be congratulated on the handling of his lights; this is really-well-done, but in our estimation the other faults partitimation the other faults, particularly those of composition, far out-weigh the sole good feature.

"Impact"

plenty of what someone calls "im- therefore take place on Saturday, pact," achieves a degree of glossi- 21st December 1940 at 3:30 p.m.

study, entitled "A Prince of his tending the parade. People," which contains practicboth the layman and the pro-

fessional. To our mind, one of the outstanding head studies is "Autumn Sunshine." by O. Griffiths, who is a soldler with the Royal Corps of Signals. The detail and the lighting of this particular exhibit are almost perfect, and we were glad to note that this picture bears the "gold star" that signifies it is among the 50

to be sent home for exhibition. clever use of paper negatives "Dawn," curiously enough almost and a brush, achieves an effect seems to reproduce better in the in black and white with land-catalogue than it does in the oriscapes that, save in matter of ginal! size and colour, makes the finish. Space precludes going into fur-ed product look just. like the ther analysis of the prints, but

choice of a 'mesh' for his Bates (who has a number of ex"Spring Tracery," a study of collent prints on exhibit and one
the limb and branches of a terrible effort entitled Sophistree. Photographically, the picticated Lady); a still life, "From ture is an excellent one, but the the Garden," by Francis Wu; "A lines of the mesh show up very Misty Day," by Lo Tok Cho; Lau unfortunately on the large ex- Cho Chak's famous "Smoke," a panses of sky and at a casual study of junks and smoke; and glance it looks as though the Chin San Long's "Monk's Parangelland suffered from reticula- dise" and "Amidst the Clouds."

known both at Home- and in there is no collection

BOMBS DROPPED ON ESSEX COAST

Later reports of enemy air activity show that yesterday afternoon bombs were also dropped: at a place on the Essex coast, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique. Several houses were damaged and a few casualties caused. — British Wireless.

Despite the impact of battles of wars, the standard of the ex-

High officials of the United States fiscal departments the Treasury to meet the Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

He will tell them the facts concerning Britain's financial re-It is difficult to pick out more sources which have been given by than a few outstanding exhibits Sir Frederick Phillips, the British

It is understood that during on display-"Le Dos," by Liu Shu | their two-hour conversation at Chong. This has been exhibited Mr. Morgenthau's home on Monat Home and is reported to have day night, Sir Frederick presentattracted a great deal of favour-|ed a balanced statement of Britain's resources and costs of sup-

It is announced in connection with the Inspection of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency, The Acting Governor, that owing to unforseen Among the most interesting circumstances it will not be posprints are two by Sam Tata, of sible for His Excellency to in-Shanghai, who, besides turning in spect the corps on Sunday. 22nd excellently composed pictures with December. The inspection will

ness on the prints that is little. The Chief Air Raid Warden, short of amazing. Hong Kong, appeals to all em-Tata's work, incidentally, is ployers of labour who have on among the best in the show. He their Staffs Air Raid Wardens to has a three-quarter character give them every facility for at-

ally nothing to which the carp- America, has several photographs ing critic could point an annoy- on exhibit, but most of them are ed digit, and much to interest not up to his usual standard of excellence. The reason for this is perhaps rather simple:—He has had so many of his best photographs exhibited that he felt he simply had to show some new work — and he has been so busy lately that he did not have time to really get properly into the mood of things!

An A.R.P.S.

A few days ago, incidentally, Wu received the glad news he An interesting exhibit, and had been made an A.R.P.S., a one that will puzzle many lay- signal honour when one realises men, is "After the Tang Man- that he joined the Royal-Phototers," by Chin San Long, graphic Society only last June.
A.R.P.S. Mr. Chin bases his The Photographic Society of Hong work on the paintings of the Kong now has two A.R.P.S.s, the Chinese old masters and by other being Walter Clark, whose

scrolls that hang on the walls among the other outstanding ex-of many a Chinese home. hibits are "The Sentinel," "A He was not so happy in his Solemn Stillness Holds" by R. A.

BRITAIN CANNO LOSE THE WAR

"BRITAIN CANNOT lose the war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory," said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speaking in London last evening.

"I do not say victory is round the corner," Mr. Greenwood added, "but I do say unhesitatingly that Germany cannot win.

strength grows day by day.

"Our industrial power in relation to war production continues

to expand.

"The moral power of our people has never been higher than to-day after the most severe testing to which any nation has ever been subjected.

Enemies Puzzled

"Our enemies are puzzled and defence angered that a people whom they had been led to believe were decadent and devoid of vigorous have been summoned to qualities, attacked by the socalled dynamic young nations,

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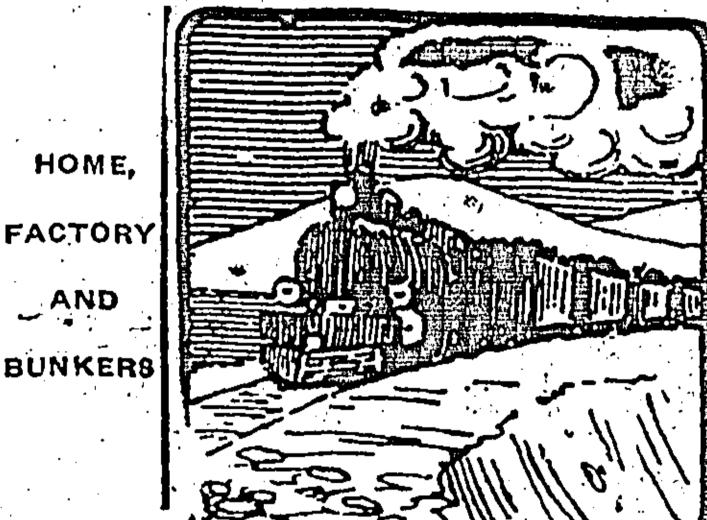
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South played to-day's hand to make sure of four hearts - and found himself making five!

North; Dealer-Neither side vulnerable...

A K J 19 5 ♦.10 8 3

> A, K Q.8, 3. O A Q 10 9 5 4

The bidding: South North East Pass 10 10 1. , Pass 2 Pass Pass ' Pass Pass.

West opened the ten of dia-Jack in order to make sure of

continuing the suit. HIGH CARD VALUES South ruffed the OF, THE ... third diamond with AGE Z

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the ten of trumps, relieved: when West followed suit. Now South could: afford to lose one trump — but not two. His safest

play was to lay down the Ace of trumps at once — and that, to his gratification, ter dummy with the spade Ace to finesse through East's Jack of

Now look at the other side of the picture. Suppose South plays the hand thoughtlessly by going over to the spade Ace to make the first trump play from the dummy. The finesse of the heart. Queen loses to West's King and

But what does he do next? Does he taken another finesse in hearts? Or does he bang down the Ace Club House provided they are in the hope of dropping the Jack? ordered in advance from the Whichever he does — he is just guessing. And the advantage of South's actual play is that it spares him that guess; for he will The price of Admission to the lose only one trump trick unless Public Enclosure is \$1.00 includ- West has three or four headed by ing Tax, for all Persons, including King-Jack - in which case no

> Yesterday you were Merwin D. Maier's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

A.A. Q.6. 5-8 The bidding: Malor, Schenken Jacoby You -14 Pass -2♡

partner's free rebid at the level vulnerable, you hold:

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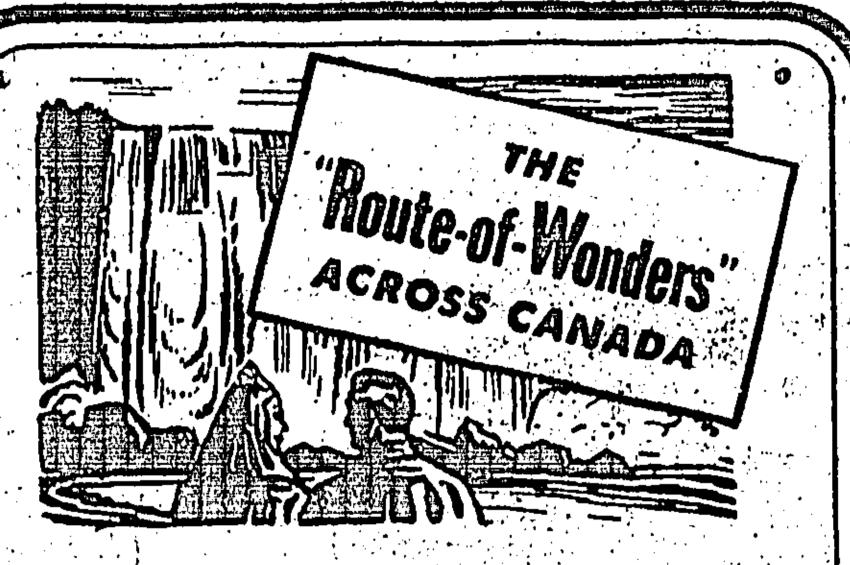
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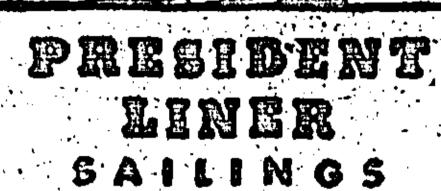
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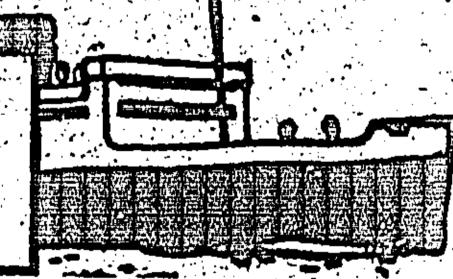
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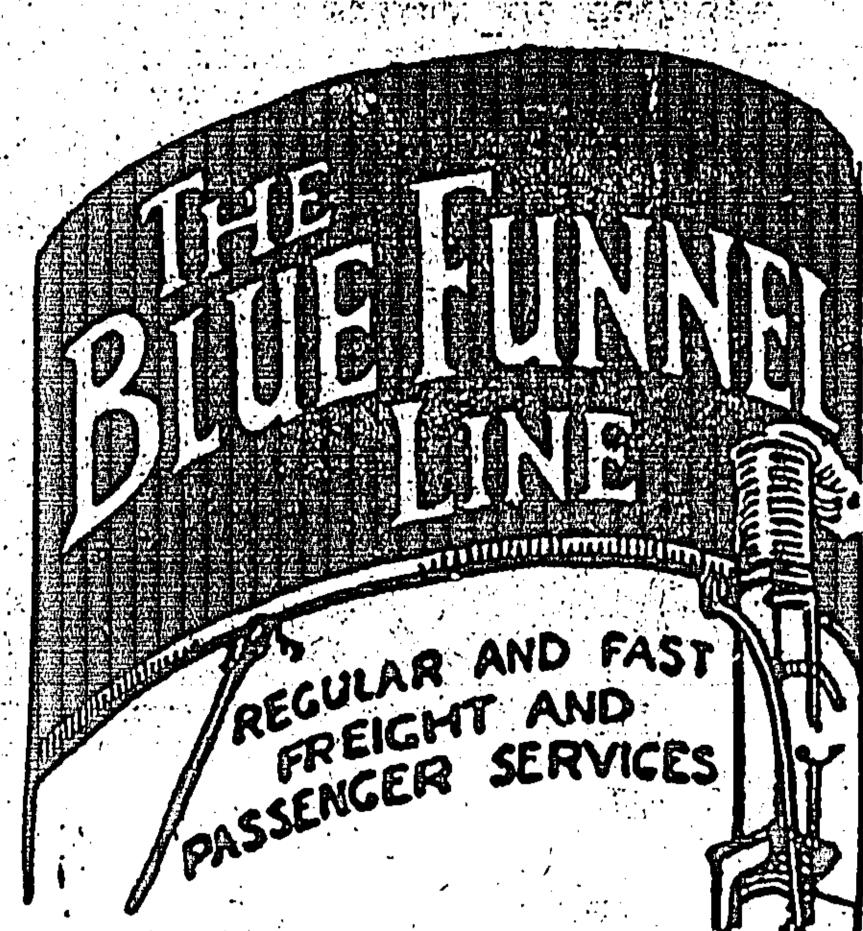
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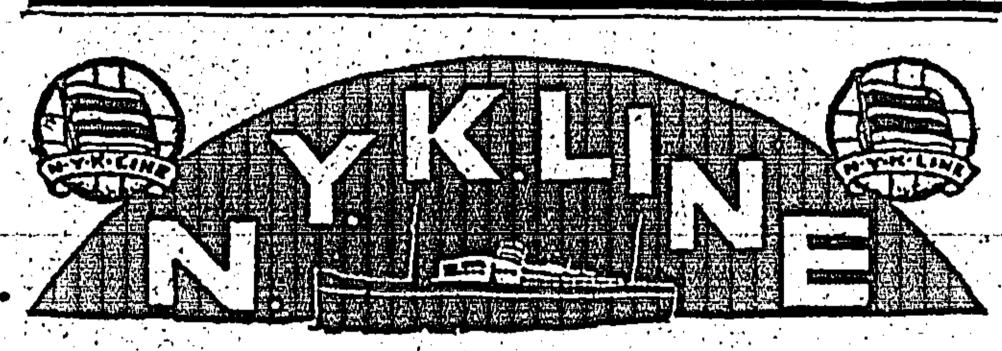
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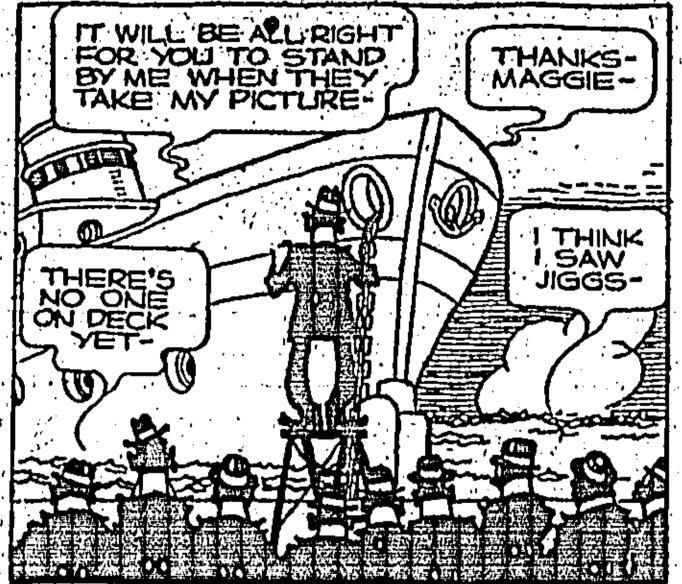
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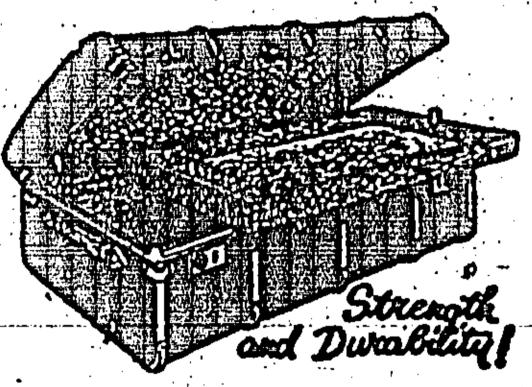
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OUIET MOOD ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Although sentiment on the London Stock Exchange yesterday was brighter, business generally ruled quiet. Greek and Far Eastern loans, especially Chinese, moved higher Brazilians occasionally were Reserve Fund £3.000.000 offered. Oils met with a good enquiry, Anglo-Iranian advancing from 31/3 to 35/-. Several industrials strengthened while further Kaffir dividend payers appreciated or local support. Wall Street was quiet.-Reuter.



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SOFTBALL

Tommy Cham's Late: Homer Gives Chinese Close Win Ruel And Leight Also In Great Form

Saints Only Just RECORD SET LEAGUE TABLE Beat Canadians by LILY

By "Grandsland"

HIGHLIGHTED BY A homer in the last frame, which clinched the decision for the Chinese Basehallers, the formidable Hong Kong Baseballers were nosed out by 8-7, thereby losing the League leadership after holding it since their sensational win over the Recreio Aces.

Besides this last-inning four-master, by Chinese first-sacker Tommy Chan, Henry "Crooner" Ruel clouted a pair of four-baggers for the Liumen, whilst the Waggonermen replied with Lou Leight's round-tripper in the sixth. All four round trippers were made with none aboard.

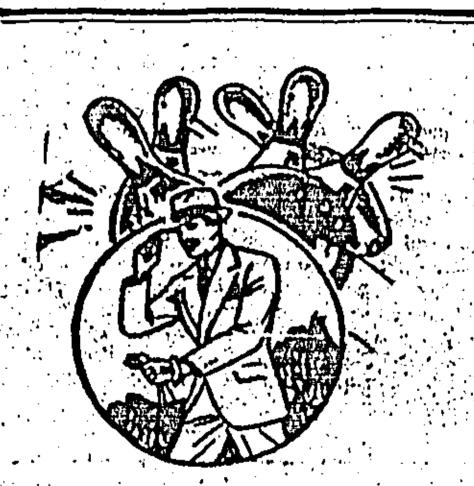
tribe, but it was not the same through with a safety. Jones that had the Indians tam- Taking advantage of two wild out none. Two-baggers were ed last week, as he was con- Chinese heaves, the Mohawks clouted by Irene "Slugger" Pereira nected for 11 safeties, of which scored three times with a hit in and Mary Mar, whilst Doris Mar. three were homers, but conceded the third to take the lead, but banged out a triple for the longest. only one pass without any strike- the Chinese produced two tallies hit of the game.

outs. the Chinese Baseballers, yielded tie. two singles, fanned one, but passed two, and was relieved in the beginning of the second by for the rest of the game, White pensive runs. won his first pitching assignthe sixth for four Waggoner the count once more. markers, and handed out no less in than five free tickets to first. Six Earl Wong flied out to Fitch. Liumen were left stranded on the bases compared to the eight! Waggonermen who died on the sacks.

First Blood

The Chinese Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame! when "Crooner" Ruel homered after two down. In the Hong In the Hong Kong Baseballers Kong Baseballers' half of the last time with the stick, meninnings, Reardon, Hearther and tor Chuck Waggoner pinched run Fitch choked the sacks on a for Doc Molthen, who singled to fielder's choice, a hit and a walk centre to put the tying run on to threaten with one out. Jones base with two down, but Joe dump forced Reardon at the Morris filed out for the game to sions. home-plate for the second era- end. sure, whilst Frank Crews grounded out to first to end the uprising.

In spite of the fact that they had ducks in the pond in the sec-



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In the absence of Maxie Ed-lond stanza, the Chinese Basewards, "Screwball" Jones toed ballers were blanked, Joe Fisher the rubber for the Mohawk and Howard Lee failing to come

in the third to knot the count. Ruel's three in four trips to In the fourth, both sides were the plate, just about won the retired in one, two, three order, ball game for the Llumen. Tuffy but Ruel's second four-bagger of Chinn, working on the slab for the day in the fifth broke the

Fireworks

George White, after stopping Lou! The fireworks started in the Silva, on the slab for the Florin-Leight's mile-u-second bullet sixth, when the Chinese dented has, had little support from her liner which nearly blasted his the counting station with a team-mates, who booted 25 fieldleft eye out! The swiftness of splurge of three runs, the first on ing chances, of which short-s'op the ball can be gauged by the Wally Ching's sacrifice to deep Lily Sequeira was responsible for fact that it smacked Chinn and centre, whilst left-fielder Hank 11 to smash all existing records bounced right across first base Sperry's first fumble of the sea- for errors by any one player. before anybody knew what hap- son, after two were out cost the V. Rozario relieved Lily Silva pened. Toiling on the mound Hong Kong Baseballers two ex- in the later stages of the game

ment, conceding seven blows, of gonermen nicked White for five Silva. which five were bunched up in blows, scoring four times to knot Of the 21 blows collected by the

Excitement was reaching fever pitch when Tommy Chan next at bat, socked Jones' floater slight on the nose. Gardener Sperry was still looking, for the ball out, in the road when Chan romped over the plate with the winning run.

Saints' Narrow Win

In the other Senior League tilt fielding a scratch nine, the Saints secured a narrow victory over the Canadians. Both sides booted four times, but the Saints out-hit the Canucks to take the 5-2 decision. Geegee Lee, hurling for the Maple Leafs, although conceding seven safeties showed pretty good form and adopted the strategy of depending oh his fielders; he was guilty of one wild pitch. Lee fanned one, when he fooled Dave Leonard, the great Bambino, with his nothing ball. Manson on the 'slab for the Collegians' also whisted one, issued no walks, and only yielded four scattered blows

B'll Ing and Cruz both batted safely twice in their three trips to take batting honours for the fracas

The Saints: opened the score first with five runs on five hits, whilst three errors in the third and your mind alert. And the gave the Maple Leafs their only two runs. A peculiar feature of Sookunpoo this afternoon at 4 the game was that all the runs p.m. in Second Division of Hong day. The following will represent Young (14). for both sides were scored in one Kong, Football, League, inning, a string of goose eggs, decorating the score-board for the other chapters.

> Canuck Johnnie Dolgado created the surprise of the game by olamping his hands, on all the four flice that came his way in the centre patch:

By "Grandstand"

In the opener of the Ladies' League the Wildcats had an easy time handing out a 29-3 defeat to the Chung Hwa lassies. Thelma Collaco, chucking for the Untamed Felines, was in top form and pitched the first no-hitter of the season, having the Chung Hwa squad eating out of her hands. She fanned! four but issued three free tickets to first

Ella Chinn; on the mound for the losers, walked four but struck

A Massacre

The Cardinals massacred the Little Flowers 42-6 in spite of the fact that all the reserves were thrown into the game. Hurler Efegina Babida was in her usual

and between them they walked Staging a late rally, the Wag-|-four, the only strikeout being by

Redbirds, Kitty Bush was good for Coming into the last semester, five in her three trips, whilst Faladona and June Hall both batted safely four times in seven. Doubles were made by Bush, Faladona, Hall and Babida, but Florinha Socorro Sequeira banged the only triple of the tilt.

Slugging Spree.

.The / Canadian / Chinese ... overwhelmed the Baby Panthers by 11-8 in a slugging spree in which the Maple Leafs connected Lelia Xavier, Pantherette hurler, for 11 safeties, including Alice Mar and Ulian Khoo's ruthian wallops with none on the sacks on both occa-

Playing almost errorless ball, the Canuckettes returned to their pennant-winning form of last season, hurler Mary. Ng pitching a two-hitter, fanning six, but letting

two Panthers get to first on balls. The Baby Panthers started wellenough; Norma Silva's homer in the ... first ... scoring .. Hilda ... Soares ahead of her, but a double-killing soon-dampened-their-enthusiasm.

With the exception of the third inning, in which the Panthers scored one more run on a hit and an error, they were shut out in one, two, three order for the rest of the game,

Batting, honours go to Ullan Khoo, who made good four times in five, whilst Alice Mar and Rene Yuen also batted safe three

Service Corps meet Ordnance at

In their first meeting last week, Robinson; Roughly, Britt, Jack Clement, ice-hockey star the brilliant goal-keeping of Rey- ber.

lut Causeway Bay, at 4.30 p.m. to- the same time.

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CORRESPONDENCE

good form, fanning two and walking two Florinhas, whilst Lily Silva, on the slab for the Florin-

The Sports Editor. "China Man."

Sir;—I have been approached by a promoter who asked if I was prepared to stake my feather and bantam weight titles against Len Collins should he, the promoter, be able to arrange the fight....

the Bomber Fund, and as I un- the Sappers. derstand Collins is also looking Drabby Payne homered for the for a real honest-to-goodness fight, I hope he will be prepared to take me on the same terms, that is, winner takes all!

Now Collins, how about it?

"Young" Aromin

CRAIGENGOWER SELECTIONS

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly Culp a cricket match against Kowloon C.C. on Saturday at the latter ground at 2 p.m.

G. Souza (Capt.), A. M. Omar, J. W. Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, E. A. Lee, A. B. Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye-and-A.-H. Esmail. Reserves:-S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. H. Esmail.

Sunday's Game

The following will represent Craigengower: on Sunday against the Royal Engineers at Sookunpoo, commencing at 11 a.m. A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Esmail, T. Edgar, H. L. Forman, A. J. Hulse, C. W. Lam, E. Mitchell. J. L. Youngsaye and S. Ramchand. Umpire, G. S. Ladd.

the Navy:

SHELLS TROUNCE TEXACANS

By "Grandstand"

In the inter-hong "battle of the Oilers," the Shells: shellacked the Texacans by 20-4, after indulging in a slug-fest, in which hurlers Lessan and Pereira were nicked for 21 safeties, which included Huckjai Kitchell's and Georgie Guterres' four bagger.

Henry "Tubby" de Sa and. Wabby Wahab were good for triples, whilst Hal Winglee, and Bimby Ablong were also good for a double apiece. Thompson's three-bagger off Winglee, who took over mound duties from Bimby Ablong in the fifth, was the only extra-base clout for the Texacans. The only double-killing. of the fray was when Kitchell snared Lefevre's line-drive over. second to toss Davis out at first. Two splurges of runs, totalling 14 for the first two stanzas, salted away the game away for the Shell ters, after which they just went through the movements to garner five more runs.

The first Texaco score came in the third on two successive hits. by Cliarlie Ng Chun-wah and Steve Ozorio. In the sixth, Thompson dented the counting station once more on Larry Lawrence's timely single to short centre.

Lacas Win

In the other tilt, the Lacas trounced the Green Spots by 8-3, after being held scoreless for the first two innings. A. B. Hossan tood the rubber for the Orange Squashers, but was connected

freely: The Green Spots were without the services of Stan Leonard, was, badly whose hitting while A. K. Omar's missed, fielding would have been more effective had he indulged in too much grandstand!

Nazarin on the mound for the Locas was well supported by his mates, limiting the opposition to only three hard earned runs.

GUNNERS!

By "Grandstand"

In the Junior circuit, the 8th There is nothing I would, like R.A. provided the upset of the better than to meet Collins in the week by shading the Central ring, over 15 three-minute rounds, Britishers 7-8 and gaining their I would suggest that a percentage first points to climb out of the of the gate receipts be devoted to cellar. which is now occupied by

Artillerymen whilst the Gunners' battery of MacLean and Butler proved too good for the Central Britishers.

In the other game, the Victorians climbed three storeys in the League standing by downing the Sappers with a scratch team. Jock Brown pitched for the winners.

GOLF CAPTAIN'S

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup competition, match play stages, of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

First round matches must be completed on or before December 29; second round January 19, 1941 third round February 9; semifinals March 2; and final March 16:--

Bye into second round:—M. L. Reidy (17) v T. Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) v W.S. Hillier (10); W. W. C. Shewan (8) v T. Low (12); J. Linaker (15).

First Round:—A. J. Dennis (10) Billimoria, A. H. Esmail, U. H. v. S. L. Lloyd (10); K. S. Robertson (6) v G. Thomerson (20): A. B. Purves. (10) v H. A. Mills (17). Bye into eccond round: J. W. | Clague (16) v F. A. Howard (17): A. H. McBride (12) v H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) v F. C.

Service Corps won by 5 clear goals Honeywell, Croft, Hawkins; Phip- at. Harvard, who was reported in a game which was featured by pen, Le-Page, Hendy, Birch Bar-killed at Amiens where he was a member of an American ambunolds of Ordnance. To-morrow, a Navy side will lance unit; and awarded the Croix The Royal Navy will meet South meet a team from one of H.M. de Guerre "posthumously," has China in a friendly football game warships on the sama ground at gono on to Switzerland for a job with the International Red Cross

BADWINTON LEAGUE OPENING Matches Down For Decision

Four "B" Division Kiloon Tong's Form Will Be Watched With CHANGES Cireat Interest

By 'Adrem'

THE ONLY "A" DIVISION MATCH DOWN FOR DECISION ON MONDAY HAVING BEEN POSTPONED ON THE INSTIGATION OF RE-CREIO, WHO HAD MOST OF THEIR PLAYERS AT CAMP, THE BADMINTON LEAGUE SEASON OF 1940/1 STARTS OFFICIALLY TO-DAY WITH A PROGRAMME OF TWO MATCHES IN EITHER SECTION OF "B" DIVISION.

I cannot see any fixture providing fare likely to be very inspiring except for Recreio's match with Chung Wah, which should be very interesting.

I have the Recreio line-up and as impressive as I expected it to be, E. A. R. Alves, who was in Swatow last year, is back again and with P. A. Yvanovich, prr., whom I believe has improved quite: a lot, will; probably constitute the Portuguese first string.

Veteran A E Xavier will be partnered by jockey Paul Botelho. whom I have not seen in action. I understand that although he is very fast he is not very experienced. R. M. Soares and A. E Noronha should do fairly well although until they have been seen in match-play their current form will be hard to estimate.

W.-C. Choy Not Playing

Chung Wah will not after all have the services of W. C. Choy, former St. Andrew's player, and, on his day one of the best in the Colony. It appears that Choy, like so many others, has acquired a taste for roller-skating which has claimed him for a victim—he has strained his back and will not be able to turn out for some time.

I have not been able to secure the line-up of the team but from the players selected a pretty formidable combination should be got together....

This match will be played at Recreio, as Chung Wah have not a court of their own, and will start at 6.30.

E. Zimmern For K.C.C.

The K.C.C. team, as originally selected, looked fairly useful but Camp has affected them in that Ernie Zimmern, who, although not very well known to League badminton, is a player of some experience. He was due to partner J. L. Anderson and should do well In subsequent matches.

A. L. Fisher, the K.C.C. captain, had not found a substitute yesterday morning as Zulauf, another possible player, is suffering from tennis elbow and there is not much

SAPPERS' INJURIES

Royal Engineers, found it necessary make overal changes last couple of game at least. The game week in their. against Navy owing to in- possibility that they are the newjuries, are still uncertain Kowloon on Saturday.

Chan Kum-poy, inside right, are Gillies, whose absence will split still on the injured list and it is up what was fast becoming the probable that they will not be strongest combination in the club available on Saturday. T. Jones -his partnership with Brown. will then play in place They will again have to rely upon of Palmer and N. Jones the old firm of Fincher and Kew will take up the centre-forward and I um confident that this pair berth, with Fox, their regular will not fail for want of trying.

leader, at inside right.

Kowloon.

ARMY RUGBY

R.E.'s; Sgt. Richards, R.A., Capt. Douglass, R.S., Capt. Hook, R.A. (Capt.) and Pte. McDonald, R.A. M.C.; Lt. Coombes, R.A.M.C. and 2/Lt. Wedderburn, R.A.; Cpl. Sutherland, R.S., 2/Lt. Ford, R.S. 2/Lt. Bompas, R.A.; 2/Lt. Millar, R.S., 2/Lt. Heath, R.A.; 2/Lt. Pinkerton, R.S., Caot. Duke, R.S. and Cpl. Gillam, 1/Mx.

Reserves:—Capt. Barclay, R.A. M.C., L/c. Foley, R.E.'s, and Pie. Berry, 1/Mx.

There will be a training practice for all the above at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

There are several interesting changes: Barclay has been displaced by Picton, who has been replaced by Richards, Douglass is back in the centre and will have Hook alongside him—Coombes is now fly-half-rand: McDonald retains his place on the wing in the place of the injured Cuthbertson. Ellesley, Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox

It is a very strong team in com-(parison with last Saturday's side which beat Police, but I do not Seriven; Milne, Wrigglesworth, Chand-Picton has at long last received J. van Millingan. his opportunity at full-back, and I don't think he will fail.

Navy Team

Following in the Navy team:-Lieut. Morahan; S/Lieut. Mc-Gill, Tel. Honeywill, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden; Mid. O'Riordan, Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. Watson (Capt.), Ser-literports, will also be dealt with. rant, 2/R. Scots. geant Manfield, C.P.O. Wtr. King. F/Lt. Taylor, A. B. Longmuir, S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Poole. ,aaqqqqqqqqqq

Reserves:—S/Lieut. Kennedy, Cdt. Lamble, S/Lt. Winter, Lt. (E) Brown, L. A. C. Stockham.

The back division is unchanged; but Manfield is in the front row in place of Longmuir, who has gone to wing-forward in place of Brown. Beattie has gone to the middle of the back row, and King and Taylor now form the second

Winter deserved a game on his form last Saturday, but there is still time for him to earn his place as this Saturday's game concludes only the First Round of the Tournament,

SAPPERS' RUGBY XV-FOR TO-DAY

Picton, who was unable to turn against St. Andrew's will be out for Engineers yesterday in the watched with interest as they Army Small Units Rugby League are expected to have a big say as he was barred, having played for Army, will be playing this Frank Kwok, formerly of St. afternoon against Club. He will John's, will pair off with Richard | probably take the place of Jones. Following is Engineer team:—

Ottaway: Picton Martin, Recs and Moore; Picton of Jones and Foley; Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Ellesley. Cunningham, Appleby, Wilcox and Killen.

in these opening matches should stand him in good stead later on. Programme And Teams:

Following is the programme and some of the teams: "A" SECTION. v. King's Coffego

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Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's - Recroio: - E. A. R. Alves and P.A. Yvanovich Jnr.; A. E. Kavier and P. P. Botelho: R. M. Soares and A. E.

St. Andrew's: E. Fincher and H. Kewi A. E. Brown and M. M. Davies: A. S. Bliss and V. B. J. Merrett. -Kowloon / Tongs - Trank Kwok and Richard Lee: Peter Louand Joe Tsans: Chan Brothers.

Polico: ANRI-S. Major and W. Gillies; J. MacDonald and J. Gordon; H. Dinadale and C. Y. Blu. ... Chung Wahi-From W. H. Choy, P.

Linng and K. F. Chlu.

RUGBY

SAPPERS' EASY WIN IN ARMY LEAGUE

ROYAL ENGINEERS WON the sectional cham-Following will represent Army pionship of the Aimy against Navy in the Quadrangular when at Sookunpoo yesterday they beat Medicals by Rugby Tournament on the Navy two goals and three tries (19 points) to two tries: (6 pionship of the Army Small Units Rugby League points) after leading at the interval by 5-0.

.The slandard of Rugby was: not high and Sappers had the better forwards, while in the de-fence Birrel, Martin and Foley were outstanding... Jones at back kicked well and was sure in his handling

Engineers opened the scoring late in the first half when Foley scored a try which Birrell conscored a try which Birrell con-

register another try and had no pionships respectively:difficulty in converting.

not converted.

Medicals:-Morgan: Whybro, Pratt. phy, R.A.S.C. and Killen.

Burtley and Coombes; MacDonald and

at 5.30 p.m.

Sappers went further ahead a The following are the last fiffew minutes after the re-start teen and seventeen in the Indiviwhen Birrell broke through to dual Billiards and Snooker Cham-

Billiards Championship: -- Cpl: Sheldrake, Foley and Birrell Harvey, R.A.M.C., Sgt. Brakenscored the other tries and Sap- bury, R. Sigs., S/S. Carden, R.A. pers were leading by 16-nil P.C., Pte. Gordon, 2/R. Scots, before Medicals reduced the lead *Sgt. Hamlin, R.A.S.C., Sgt. Wyre, through Scriven and again R.A.M.C., Bsm. Rawlings, 12th H. through Coombes. Both tries were Bty., R.A., Sgt. Whitton C. M. Police. Sqms. Wood, R.A.S.C., Pte. Royal Engineers:-Ottaway; Birrell. Haig, R.A.S.C., Tsm. Mills, 38th absence of Marsh. Heath is again | Martin, Rees and Moore; Jones H. Bty., R.A., L/C. Willis, C. M. in the second row of the pack in and Foley; Davis, Taylor, Sheldrake, Police, L/C. Fowler, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Whybro. R.A.M.C., Sgt. Mur-* Bye into 4th Round.

Snooker Championship: -- Bsm. much like the fly-half experiment. ler, Fernell, Collins, Mohan, Edge and Scragg, 7th H.A.A. Bty., R.A. Pie. Whybro, R.A.M.C. Cpl. Duncau, 2/R Scots, Lt. Dixon, R.A.M.C. The draws for the Shield and Sams. Wood, R.A.S.C., Pte. Whe-International Charity Cup com- lan, 2/R. Scots, Pte. Jenkins, 2/R. petitions will be made at the Scots, L/C. Willis, C. M. Police, monthly meeting of Hong Kong L/C. Thompson, R.E., Pte. Gordon, Football Association this afternoon 2/R. Scots, Cpl. Harvey, R.A.M.C., Ssm. Spiers, R.A.P.C., Pip. Milne, Correspondence from the Shang- 2/R Scots, Pte. Myles, 2/R. Scots, hai. Macao, and Burma Foot- L/C. Saunders, R.A.O.C., Cpl.: ball Associations in respect of In- | Copsey, R. Signals or Pte. Corch-



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tered

The first K.C.C. pair will be A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, who met with some success last season and should now be ripe to reap the benefit of the experience then gained. Third pair will be A. E. P. Guest, another former St. Andrew's player, and H. S. Jones, who was coming along nicely towafds the end of last season.

Unless Police have some dark horses they should not beat the better-balanced K.C.C. team, notwithstanding the fact that W. Gillies, the Colony junior champion, will be playing.

Prospective Champions

Kowloon Tong's appearance in the current championship. Lee and the latter's aggression, combined with Kwok's powers of recovery and vast experience should make this combination an exceedingly difficult one to beat. The old St. Teresa's partnership of Peter Lo and Joseph Tsang will comprise the second string and

they should always be good for third pair has been given to me as the Chan brothers. There is a comers from Malaya I have heard so much about recently or again their team against they may be Francis Tsang and John Chen, who also played for St. Teresa's last year.

Palmer, their right back, and st. Andrew's will sadly miss

V.R.C. had not decided on their In spite of any changes, Sappers | line-up yesterday afternoon but should have little difficulty against whoever they produce I still cannot see them beating King's Col-Following have been chosen to re- lege, who have all their old play- C. Leung, C. F. Lee, S. C. present Royal Engineers against Kow- ers with the addition of K. J. Liang and R. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-loon on Rowloon ground on Saturday: Attwell, the Civil Service cricket- Bivth: J. L. Anderson and S. O. Else: and Tang Chung Pak; Birroll, Shaw, er, who is on the staff at the A.B. P. Guest and F. J. Jones. Taylor: Li Wah Lam, N. Sones, or A. College. Attwell tells mo he has King's College - P. Chan baid R. M. Gulder Fort Pelliam, and Chung not played for some time but the L. Lui; W. C. Chung and K. J. Attivell i experience which he should gain K. H. Lo and P. Lam.

British Trumon In Aerial Photography NeedsofWar

NAZI AIRMEN LAY OFF

A few enemy aircraft approached the British coast singly during yesterday, some of which penetrated into east Kent. Reports received in-"dicate, says an Air Ministry communique, that only two bombs were dropped, causing little damage and no casualties.— Reuter:

EMIR HON. AIR COMMODORE

AN EASTERN RULER WHO IS A WARM SUPPORTER OF THE BRITISH CAUSE HAS BEEN APPOINTED HONORARY AIR COMMODORE, IT ANNOUNCED IN THE "LON-DON GAZETTE" LAST NIGHT.

He is the Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.

Immediately on the outbreak of war the Emir telegraphed King George announcing his support, loyalty and sympathy.

against the invader.-Reuter.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

A MAJOR BRITISH triumph in wartime aerial. photography, by which Germany is successfully spied upon from the sub-stratosphere, was announced in London yesterday by a senior officer of the R.A.F. Directorship of Photography.

Furthermore, this authority remarked, "we are well ahead of the Germans. I don't just think sc-I know."

Cameras captured from German vinced his department that Bri- than by the Luftwaffe. tain has nothing to learn from German manufacturers, even the producers of the famous Zeiss lenses.

German cameras are regarded as big and clumsy compared with the neat and compact British units, the lenses are definitely inferior and the results chtained not so good.

Streets Ahead

It was also stated that the R.A.F.-is "streets ahead" of the Lustwaffe in the important matter of mounting these cameras to stand the severe strain of operational flights.

A new series of war photographs will shortly be released which will re-emphasise the advances made.

Photo 'planes have been driven up to 25,000 feet and dispositions and bomb damage. This has introduced a multitude of new technical problems. To achieve clear definition of targets, complicated by high speed, aircraft must fly to escape interception and, if possible, detection.

Some Of Problems

Necessary developments affect-He is reported in recent in- ed are, inter alia, the size of th terviews as having stated that if camera, length of focus, freezing Sidi Barrani, but then their mo-Trans-Jordania were involved of parts at high altitudes and mentum was absorbed by the the Arabs would rise as one man condensation of the obscuring sight of the lenses.

The difficulties have been overreconnaissance aircraft have con- come by the R.A.F. more skilfully

Two of the largest photographic firms in Britain are cooperating with the Air Ministry in helping the R.A.F. maintain the lead.

Perfection of aerial night photography is being actively pursued. The R.A.F. have what they consider a first class flash bomb already in use, so that although the release of an American type to Britain is welcome, it should not be considered unique. --Reuter.

DIVISIONS

(Continued from Page 1) over to get pictures of enemy tured territory, for the desert yields nothing of all these.

Every drop of water and every scrap of food must be carried by the forces on move.

The problems of desert warfare were well illustra ed by the operations undertaken by 'the Italians when they advanced into Egypt earlier this year.

Well equipped, they were able to advance rapidly as far as sands of the desert.

Official Communique

The operations in the Western Desert are successfully continuing, states a communique issued by General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Prisoners so far captured are reported to exceed 4,000 and a number of medium tanks. In the Gallabat area patrolling activity supported by our artil-

Perimeter Camps

lery fire, continues.

The Italian troops in Egypt are occupying an area extending from Sollum to Sidi Barrani, bounded on the north by the sea and extending from 20 to 25 miles to the south, it was stated in authoritative military circles in London yesterday.

Inside this quadrilateral they are holding a number of perimeter camps which are strongly defended and fortified and provided with anti-tank and A.A.

It appears the British forces hitherto have attacked two of these camps with considerable success.

British Troops In

It cannot at the moment be said for certain that the Italians have been entirely driven out of these camps but what undoubtedly is true is that the British forces are in them or in at least part of

.. It ~ is probable that these camps are mainly occupied by Italian native troops.

It is known there are two Libyan divisions in the area and presumably these are the divisions being engaged at the moment.

SECRET DEBATE ON SHIPPING

The House of Commons will hold a secret debate about shipping in the near future. - Reuter.

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OXFORD STREET SALES GIRLS BEAT THE BOMBERS, — At a big stores in the Oxford Street area, the workers' problem of getting home at night has been colved. Many of them sleep in the vast shelter under the stores, or at the men's quarters round the corner, or at a hostel. The shelters are air-conditioned, have running water and a First Aid room, and the occupants can sleep comfortably without being troubled by the noise of London's unti-aircraft, barrage. Photo: shows salesgirls in their shelter. A series of small shelters. are also used, connected by small entrances in the wall, thus in event of bombing they would not be trapped. The Duty ... Manager, can patrol all shelters and can communicate by 'phone' to any of the shelters. (Copyright, Fox);



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